DAILY EXCEPT
Monday, Wednesday
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday

THE UPLAND NEWS

Less Than
A MILLION
CIRCULATION
Per Issue

THIRTY-THREE, NO 67 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1927. — $3.50 PER YEAR

Just a Little of This & That

By W E.W.

OBJECTION—

Husbands should rise up in a ty protest against this idea tly adopted by managers of ty fairs and other agricul- exhibits in which the said gers stage hog calling and and calling contests on the program.

d managers wouldn't dare to a cat calling and wife call- contest on the same program, when it comes to hogs and ands, even the porkers don't a complaint.

REASON—

There doesn't seem to be any n to the weather man this Just why it should rain tmas and the day following, both are holidays, and then to clear up when everyone k at work again, is not only ing school students, but fa- and mothers as well.

LED UP—

f father has a new ray of hine in his face don't give too much credit. It's just of the many neckties he re- d for Christmas. The color him new life.

EMILY—

Now comes Emily Post and an- ces that she has just publish- he 1928 edition on etiquette that the edition is the "Blue on Social Usage."

t as a lot of we plebian birds mastered the art of eating ut our knives, along comes y with a lot of new stuff for master before we may again into the winter season of s social.

is stated that the chapter de- to etiquette for women in ess is the best part of the and we are willing to bet Emily states that for a busi- woman to smoke a cigarette her feet on her desk—at she will state we girls aren't it this year.

TEMPT MADE O UNSCRAMBLE FINANCE TANGLE

ow to unscramble the fin- al tangle incidental to the king of the old courthouse led members of the board pervisors as claims against unpaid balance of $6800 W. H. Longstaff, the wreck- contractor, poured in.

e supervisors threw up hands and ruled the claim- would have to take their bles to courts unless Mr. gstaff is able to work them

00 Payments are Delayed By Board

yment of $3000, due on the pletion of the contract, was red held up along with the 0 which is not due to be until 35 days after the pletion of the contract. The rvisors accepted the work omplete yesterday, in or- that the 35-day period t start to run. A side ement was made with Mr. gstaff for the replacing of sidewalks broken during wrecking process.

A. McClanahan of San ardino presented an as- ment from Mr. Longstaff $3000 due on the completion the contract. Ralph E. g had previously filed an gnment for $3800 due 35 after the expiration of contract. Liens and other , however, must be paid be- the supervisors will re- either of the sums speci- for assignment. Among claims filed were: N. L. ering, $464.50; Triangle & Gravel Co., $857.37; the lity & Casualty Co., $791.37 unpaid balance on insur- .

-Contractor Not Yet Paid

ck George, sub-contractor, completed the work, told board that he had not been . He was told to file his

GRAND JURY OF COUNTY RENDERS ANNUAL REPORT

ANNUAL STATEMENT REVIEWING OPERATIONS IS RETURNED

Supervisors Highly Complimented—Rate of Expenditures by Board Decreased .006 For Year 1927-27, States Report

San Bernardino county's business is sound and the interests of the taxpayers are adequately protected by the efficient methods employed by the board of supervisors, it is stated in the report filed by the 1927 grand jury Friday.

The grand jury announced that it employed a special investigator, C. W. Hodgins, experienced in studying public expenditures, who made a careful survey of all county departments.

"From a study of the financial affairs of the county, it appears that the supervisors are using their best judgment to obtain the most possible for the money spent," says the report. "The rate of expenditures by the board was decreased .006 for the year 1927-28."

List Expenditures in Report

The grand jury spent $4,496.79 in its operations. Considerable of this expense was in the work of preparing information for indictments in criminal cases, the most notable of which were those involving the Fishelton farms promotions, the prosecution of which completely collapsed.

The grand jury reported that receipts handled by county departments totaled $7,358,459.31. Of this amount $1,232,960.04 was disbursed by the supervisors. Sum of $1,563,530.14 was collected and held in trust for various cities and road districts. The school expenses amounted to $3,343,223.21, exclusive of school bonds and interest paid amounting to an additional $354,909.52. County and road bonds and interest amounted to $248,439.20. The balance in the treasury was $518,239.95.

The report follows:

Your Honors:

Conforming to the instructions of the court, the grand jury for the year 1927 having completed its work, herewith submits the following report:

During the past year it has become our duty to investigate alleged public offenses, which investigations resulted in a number of indictments being returned to this court. These indictments have been disposed of with one exception and this case is now on appeal before the appellate court. These investigations disclosed conditions existent in the county which, in our opinion, have reflected great discredit on the county and particularly the city of San Bernardino. This particularly refers to unscrupulous land and building corporations which have, we feel, wilfully misrepresented their investment propositions to a trusting public and thereby mulcted these people of their hard-earned savings. We also feel that a more prompt prosecution of such offenders should be instituted and rigorously pursued to a conclusion.

Business of County Declared Sound

We find the business affairs of the county to be in sound condition, and that the methods employed by the board of supervisors are efficient and adequately protect the interests of the taxpayers.

It should be of interest to the taxpayers of the county to know that according to the yearly audit of county business the total receipts from all sources amounted to $7,358,459.31. Of this amount $1,323,960.04 was expended through the board of supervisors for various running expenses of the county; $1,563,530.13 was collected and held in trust for various municipalities and road districts; the school expense for the fiscal year throughout the county amounted to $3,343,223.21, exclusive of school bonds and interest paid which amounted to an additional $354,909.52; county and road bonds and interest on same amounted to $248,439.20.

This accounts for all moneys received except the sum of $518,-

(Continued on Page 5)

CREAM AND EGG WAGONS IN CRASH

It was almost a case of Greek meeting Greek yesterday morning when a poultry and egg truck belonging to Paul Walter, 926 East A street, Ontario, and driven by Cleo Fuller, 315 West G street, Ontario, crashed at Euclid avenue near Fifteenth street into a small milk delivery car driven by Harold Musser of the Shady Grove dairy.

A delicious menu was served at cars and a smashed curbing featured the accident in which no one seriously hurt.

According to Mr. Musser, his car had been moving south on Euclid avenue and was in the act of turning into a driveway at the home of M. W. Davenport on the east driveway, when Fuller, following him at an alleged high rate of speed, crashed into the smaller machine broadside.

ARREST THREE ON LIQUOR CHARGES

B. D. Morse, age 25, and J. G. Galliher, age 28, were each held in the Ontario city jail today in default of $500 bail apiece, and Genevieve Morse, age 19, wife of the former, was taken to San Bernardino to be turned over to the juvenile court as the result of a raid Christmas day by the Ontario police on a house at 148 North Campus avenue.

The two men and the woman were arrested on charges of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor and a small quantity of "bootleg booze" was also taken into custody.

The raid was made by Chief of Police Arthur Axley, Patrolman G. H. Brumfield and Traffic Officer Wm. H. Hammond. At the approach of the police, it is said inmates of the house attempted to pour out the liquor, but a small quantity was seized before they could accomplish their purpose.

Mrs. Morse is said to have been a ward of the juvenile court at the time of her arrest and was therefore turned over to it without hearing here. She was taken to San Bernardino by Constable W. O. Hardy.

Morse and Galliher are slated to appear before Judge George R. Holbrook late this afternoon.

DEATH ENTERS FAMILY CIRCLE

Christmas joys were swiftly turned to sorrow for the Latimer family yesterday when Mrs. Elizabeth Hastey Latimer, widow of the late Hugh Latimer, died unexpectedly at shortly before noon at her home, 417 East H Street, Ontario, at the age of 73 years.

Mrs. Latimer was the mother of Charles Latimer, prominent Ontario fruit grower and packer and former city councilman; of Harold Latimer, well-known citrus rancher, and of Miss Daisy Latimer, popular society girl, who made her home with her mother. Mrs. Latimer's eldest son, Fred Latimer, died in Los Angeles a little more than a year ago.

Although in poor health for the past several years, Mrs. Latimer's condition had not been considered at all critical. Members of her sons' families visited her Sunday evening at her home when she seemed in her usual health and bright and happy. She was to have been an honored guest yesterday afternoon at a Christmas dinner party at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latimer, 945 No. Euclid avenue.

Early Monday morning Mrs. Latimer was seized with a heart attack from which she failed to rally. She had been a resident of Ontario for about three years, but of California 37 years, having spent most of that time at Arlington, Riverside, where she resided until shortly after the death of her husband. She was a native of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. Besides the sons and daughter, she is survived by five grandsons and a granddaughter.

Funeral services are to be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Draper's chapel, with Dr. Chas. F. Seitter of Hollywood and Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Bellevue Cemetery.

BASKETBALL TO BE CHAFFEY FEATURE

Track Looms Up With Good Material — Chaffey Junior College Teams In Fine Trim For Coming Events—Championship Goal of Teams

With the opening of school at Chaffey on the third of January, basketball will occupy the athletic attention, with track looming up over the horizon. Chaffey has had more than her share of victories in these sports during the past seasons, and indications are that the local boys will have good records this year.

Coach Karl W. Kaiser of the basketball squad has had his hands full for weeks with the scores of candidates for the teams, lightweights, heavyweights and freshman. While it is too early to name the teams, Kaiser has many letter men from last year, together with new men, fast on their feet, and accurate with shooting. He is working hard to correct their weakness in free throws. This weakness cost the Chaffey teams several important games last year.

On the track Mr. Kegley has a nucleus of men from last years' championship team, and a swarm of new candidates who have braved the chilly weather for several weeks, and who are in many cases training faithfully through the Christmas holidays to assure themselves places on the team.

Four times in the past six years the Chaffey track teams have brought the league championship to the orange and the black.

Junior College Teams, Too

Re-entering intercollegiate competition for the first time in football last fall, the Chaffey Junior college team was forced to accept the bottom position in the Junior College Conference.

In basketball and track, however things look much brighter. Coach Fred H. Clapp has been giving his basketball team regular workouts through the vacation and with many fast men on the floor, Chaffey will give the other junior colleges good competition.

In track too, Chaffey junior college has good men working for places on the team, and with better weather it will be possible for Coach Clap to get a line on his men for the coming meets.

STRUGGLES FOR STABILITY TOLD

That the struggles of China to achieve stability are being sadly hampered by the struggles of opposing factions internally, was pointed out by F. C. Kung, Chinese agricultural student, who is in Ontario for research work at Chaffey Junior College, in a talk Friday before members of the Ontario Kiwanis Club in luncheon session at Hotel Casa Blanca. Mr. Kung was introduced by Dean Charles J. Booth of Chaffey.

Strong efforts are now being put forth, according to the speaker, to bring about a unified form of government. At present the military party is working against the radical party and each is trying to establish itself the more firmly. Mr. Kung explained that the Communist party of China is unlike similarly named parties elsewhere. The Chinese Communist is seeking tax reduction and better education for the peasant classes and is constructive instead of destructive as elsewhere in the world. The Communists also favor arming of the peasants for their own protection, but this is opposed by the military party.

It was declared that in some sections the peasants have been obliged to pay taxes eight years in advance to finance the military party. Mr. Kung stated that peasant leagues are now being organized in an effort to bring about improved conditions.

CHRISTMAS RAIN TOTALS .81 INCHES SEASON TOTAL 6.91

IMPERIAL VALLEY GETS HEAVIEST RAIN OF ANY SECTION

Westmoreland - Oasis Highway Under Four and Five Feet of Mud—Traffic to Valley Must Travel Via San Diego To Reach This Section

The Christmas holiday was featured here mainly by rain with snowfall on the higher peaks above the city.

Total rainfall for the storm was .81 inches, as taken by J. R. Johnston at Twenty-second Street, up to eight o'clock this morning. The total for the season thus far is 6.1 inches. Rainfall to date last year was 6.66 inches.

Very little snow fell at Camp Baldy Village yesterday, although it rained almost continuously throughout the day. Clear weather was reported there this morning, although heavy clouds hung over the valley below with every indication that heavier rain would follow the drizzle of the early morning hours.

Heaviest rainfall was evidently in Imperial Valley, where the Oasis-Westmoreland portion of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway is buried beneath three and four feet of mud. The storm raged in that section since Sunday morning. Traffic to Imperial Valley must now travel via San Diego.

While virtually the entire 40 miles suffered some from the effects of the storm, only about six miles are in extremely bad condition, it was reported. Along this stretch, close to Oasis, mud and dirt has been deposited to a depth of three or four, and in some places five feet.

It was not a cloudburst that caused the damage. It was rather a heavy rain which fell steadily until the ground had absorbed all the water of which it was capable, and then ran across the state highway in rivers, eroding the mountainsides and carrying with it silt and debris.

All available maintenance crews of the highway division were engaged in the work last night. They were making rapid progress, despite a rain that continued to fall, and Mr. Stanton was hopeful that the route will be clear this morning.

KHJ BROADCASTS LOCAL FORECASTS

The United States Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau and radio station KHJ, The Times, Los Angeles, are again cooperating this winter in broadcasting local minimum temperature forecasts for the citrus growing districts. This measure to further safeguard California citrus growers against frost damage is broadcasted nightly by KHJ between 7:55 and 8.

Local forecasts are received by telephone each evening by Floyd Young, government meteorologist at Pomona, and he in turn phones the information to the radio station. Local weather bureau men cooperating with Mr. Young in this frost protection work are George V. Sager, Corona and Riverside; Albert W. Cook, Redlands; Roy J. Rogers, Upland; Claude A. Cole, Azusa; Harold A. Rathbone, Whittier; Eckley S. Ellison, Santa Paula; Delbert M. Little, Lindsay.

The names of these men with their addresses and telephone numbers have been sent to all Exchange associations and district exchange offices by the Fruit Growers Supply Company and many growers are undoubtedly using this valuable service.

Those wishing to get in touch with the local forecaster, should address Roy J. Rogers, Box 103, or phone No. 346.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL OPENS JAN. 10TH

Churches Sponsor Union School Of Religious Education—Sessions are To Be Held In Presbyterian Church — Excellent Teachers Provided

An unusual opportunity is offered the citizens of Upland in the Union School of Religious Education, which opens two weeks from today or Tuesday, January 10th, and continues on Tuesday evenings for six weeks.

Classes will be held that will be of intense interest and profit to young people and older folk. Sessions will be held in the Presbyterian Church at seven fifteen each evening.

Nationally Known Teacher

The teachers of the classes are the best that can be found with special training for their courses. Among them is Miss Emma A. Robinson, for years National Junior League Secretary of the Methodist Episcopal church. Her class on Junior-Intermediate work will be of great value for every parent and every worker with young people.

Mrs. Goodban brings to the school a course studying the text: "Training the Devotional Life." Mrs. Goodban will enrich the course with her personal experience and studies in Iowa at the State University.

Story Telling, Too

The class in "Story Telling" will be taught by Miss Louise Harris, formerly the head of the kindergarten work at the Upland Grammar School, and now carrying on girls' work under the auspices of the Chaffey Community Girls' Work organization.

Teachers and young people who plan for teaching will find this course interesting, and it will be a great boon to busy mothers who find it hard to respond to the children's appeal for stories.

Other Helpful Courses

Rev. Lester Hostetler, Prof. W. W. Mather and Mrs. H. W. Hawkinson are other members of the faculty of the school.

The school will be in session but six weeks, so it is imperative that all interested should plan to be present at each meeting. The work will be intensive and thorough.

It is hoped that many of the older high school and the college students will be able to arrange their work for the six evenings, so that they can take advantage of some of the courses that will be of great benefit to them, during school days, and afterwards.

For those who desire the diploma of the National Council of Religious Education, the courses in the Upland school will be given full credit.

Churches Co-Operating

This school is planned with the full sympathy of all the churches of Upland and with the active cooperation of the Methodist Episcopal, the Mennonite and the Presbyterian churches.

Rev. R. C. Stone has been elected dean by the school council. W. F. Naftel is chairman of the committee on finance. Lucas J. Horsch will act as registrar. Rev. Lester Hostetler is chairman of the committee on curriculum.

EDUCATOR MEETS WITH HAWAIIANS

Principal Merton E. Hill of Chaffey cabled his Christmas Greetings to his family from the home of Mr. David Crawford, President of the University of Hawaii, where he is being entertained during his educational visit to the Islands.

He was welcomed to Hawaii also by Mr. Will Crawford, superintendent of schools. Both of the Crawfords are well-known here, as they spent their boyhood in this vicinity. They are Pomona College graduates.

Mr. Hill had a pleasant trip, much of the time being spent on working on his studies in connection with the school problems of the Chaffey district.

While in the islands he will address several meetings of Territorial educators and advise with them in group conferences.

The summoning of Mr. Hill to Hawaii is a recognition of his outstanding place in California educational circles, and brings further honor to Chaffey.

Mr. Hill returns to Upland shortly after New Year's Day.

ARREST FOLLOWS MOTOR ACCIDENT

Theodore Engstrum of Santa Monica was at liberty today under $79 bail and slated to appear in Judge George R. Crane's court later in the week on a reckless driving charge as the result of an accident Sunday evening at Euclid avenue and Twelfth street.

Driving south on Euclid avenue, Engstrum is said to have failed to observe the boulevard stop signal at Twelfth street with the result that he struck and overturned a light car driven by Barney Quinn, 1012 North Berendo street, Los Angeles.

Neither man was seriously hurt, but Quinn suffered considerably from shock and sustained minor bruises and abraisons. His car was struck on the left rear wheel and was spun about into Euclid's center parkway before overturning. Both machines were damaged.

MAN MAY DIE AFTER CRASH

Joe Castro, 333 Saldano avenue, Azusa, may die, it was announced today as the result of an accident at the intersection of the Foothill boulevard and Fifth avenue Sunday afternoon when a motor car in which he was riding with Albert Garcia of the same address was struck by a machine driven by Virginia Bradford, 1408 North Orange drive, Hollywood.

In the crash, which broke the left rear wheel from Garcia's car, Castro was thrown out of the automobile and struck the curb with his head. At the San Antonio Community hospital, where the injured man was attended by Dr. J. H. Titus, he was believed suffering from concussion of the brain and a possible fracture of the skull. After being given first aid here, Castro was removed by ambulance to the General hospital in San Bernardino.

Traffic Officer C. S. Lehman, who investigated the accident, reported that indications pointed to carelessness on the part of Garcia. He was examined by a local doctor and while he was declared not intoxicated, there were indications that he had been drinking.

DEATH TAKES FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN IN BERDOO VALLEY

The first white child born in San Bernardino Valley died on Friday in Bloomington, according to advices received here. Lorenzo Snow Lyman, the deceased, was born Nov. 6, 1851, in a covered wagon, one of the first train of wagons to arrive in Southern California from Mormon, Utah. His birth occurred while the train rested on the banks of Lytle Creek, near the present Foothill boulevard.

He was the son of Amasa Lyman, who with Charles C. Rich was commissioned by Brigham Young to establish a Mormon colony in the San Bernardino Valley. Amasa Lyman erected one of the first dwellings in the valley, an adobe and log house.

DR. R. C. STONE IS ROTARY SPEAKER

Dr. R. C. Stone, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, was speaker of the day before the Upland Rotary Club today, giving a review of events of the year. Dr. Stone covered the main events from the Tea Pot Dome scandal to the flight of Lindbergh, the coming of the new Ford and incidentally gave a humorous report on the Tunney-Dempsey fight along with Big Bill Thompson's fight against books in the Chicago Library of English origin.

His report was full of facts and figures and proved that the speaker is a rare student of world event.

HICKMAN MAKES CONFESSION OF KILLING

DISTRICT ATTORNEY KEYES ISSUES OFFICIAL STATEMENT

En Route To Los Angeles From Pendleton, Oregon, Youth Recites Entire Story of Kidnapping and Killing of Little Girl—Arrives In Los Angeles Today

Details of the new confession of William Edward Hickman, in which he admitted the murder and mutilation of little Marian Parker as well as the kidnaping, were announced this morning by District Attorney Asa Keyes of Los Angeles Co. as follows:

"This boy has made a full and complete statement of practically all phases of this crime.

"About six months ago he first thought of kidnaping a child to get money to take a course in college. He stole a car in Kansas City and drove to Los Angeles. There he rented an apartment on Nov. 23.

Decides To Kidnap Child

"He looked around and first had in mind kidnaping another child. This one proved too young, and then he thought of the child of Perry M. Parker. On Dec. 12, after thinking of Parker, he went out to Parker's house to see him come home. On Dec. 14, he went again, early in the morning and saw the two Parker children leave home for school. Hickman then related the well-known details of the kidnaping. After putting the girl in his car he drove out, headed for Glendale and stopped at a side street. He told the girl she was being kidnaped.

"He bound and gagged her. She begged him not to and he refrained, but he showed her a pistol. He then went to Pasadena, and sent the first telegram to the father. He took the child to Medusa and assured her he would not harm her.

Saw Show, "Figures Don't Lie"

"They came back and went to the Rialto theater where they saw a picture: 'Figures Don't Lie.' They were out of the show at 10 o'clock and drove to the Bellevue Arms apartments.

"They sat under a tree for 30 minutes. Then he told her to follow him in, which she did. He asked her whether she wanted to sleep in bed or on a couch and she decided to sleep on the couch. He put a blanket over her head and they went to sleep, awakening about 7 a. m. He wrote a letter to Parker on Friday morning. The girl also wrote a letter. He left the child in the apartment and went down and mailed the letters. He tied her hands and feet to a chair. Friday morning he prepared breakfast, but Marian did not eat. After breakfast he talked to her and said she could write a letter to her father. She was crying and stopped when he told her she could write the letter. He went down town to get papers and mailed a special delivery letter. When he returned with the papers, she saw her pictures and enjoyed seeing them.

Saw Police and Drove Off

"He took her for a ride on Friday for about 70 miles and returned about dark. Before returning to the apartment he bought several papers for Marian to read. He then related, waiting for Parker's car and seeing two police cars, and driving away without delivering the girl. Then they went to Hickman's apartment.

"The girl sobbed a little because she could not go home that night. That night she slept the same as the previous night, woke up at 7:30 a. m. He told her to write to her father and she wrote a letter in her own words very willingly. He told her that she would

(Continued on Page 4)

The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY

W. E. WESTLAND, Editor and Owner
Telephone: Upland 29

Entered at Postoffice at Upland, Cal., as Second-class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....$3.50 Three Months.....$1.00
Six Months.....$2.00 Single Copy..... .05

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Liners in Local News Columns, per line, each issue, 10 cents. (Minimum charge, 30 cents).

Under Want Ad Section, per line, per insertion, 5 cents. (Minimum charge, 25 cents).

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1927

Hoover Strongest Man Today

(Glendora Gleaner)

All political advices from Washington point out Herbert Hoover of California as far in the lead as a candidate for the great office of President of this nation. Today it is the greatest office in the world.

The prominence of this nation today makes its president the greatest man in political affairs in all the world. If there is one man who can fill such a place successfully it should be Herbert Hoover. Mr. Hoover spent his early manhood as an engineer of world-wide fame. In Europe, in Asia, he spent years developing mines for great syndicates. He learned more of other countries than most men know, and this gives him unusual worth as a President. It gives him that world-wide outlook so needed today in a President of this United States.

He would be a great leader. He has served for several years under President Coolidge, as his right-hand man, and thus has learned more of the needs of the great office than other men. It is said President Coolidge is strongly in favor of Mr. Hoover. Judge Hughes, one of the greatest statesmen and lawyers of the nation, has definitely withdrawn from the race. This leaves Mr. Lowdon of Illinois second man in the race at present. He would make a fine President and is the choice of the agricultural interests. At this time there is no third man of prominence.

The year 1928 will soon be here, and June 12th the great convention will be held in Kansas City. At present the "solid South" is strong for Hoover. Though they will not give him their electorial votes, they will give him their votes in the convention, and that will help to nominate him. Today Hoover would be an easy winner. It is just six months before the convention is held. It looks as though Hoover would be even stronger in six months hence, but many things can happen in six months.

—o—

"Sweeter Manners, Purer Laws"

It is currently reported that manners are not much considered these days: that the idea appears to prevail that they are a mere mask or disguise, something pretended, the possession of which is proof of hypocrisy in the possessor. So states the Minneapolis News, further editorializing as follows upon this interesting theme:

"There are many things that a man, according to the popular philosophy, cannot be or do, without being a hypocrite. If he keeps his speech within the bounds of decency—and his writing—he is said to be lacking in fearlessness and frankness—is covering up something. Much of the same attitude now is being displayed toward manners. Tennyson, one of the greatest lights in one of the greatest eras in human history, prayed that the New Year might 'ring in the nobler modes of life,' also 'sweeter manners, purer laws.' Perhaps the two go together.

"All down history the decay of manners has always been a bad sign, and frequently the forerunner of a sort of social dissolution. How a thing is done may be almost as important as the thing that is done—sometimes indeed more important. 'Sweeter manners' might quite conceivably lead to 'purer laws.' Their transforming effect on society it would be difficult to exaggerate."

—o—

The Alien Business As Done Abroad

Protest is made that a plan of registering aliens in the United States would be an infringement of personal liberty. This cry comes especially from aliens, both imported and domestic," says the National Republic. "In the light of this claim the following Associated Press dispatch from London, under date of August 11, is of interest: 'Peggy O'Neil, American actress, was fined forty shillings in the Bow Street Police Court today for failure to register a change of address, as is required of aliens. Miss O'Neil did not appear, but counsel pleaded guilty, explaining she had overlooked the requirements.' This is typical of the sort of supervision exercised in the countries of origin of the aliens whose right, it is claimed, would be invaded if the United States were to require aliens to register in the United States.

—o—

Southern California

I stood upon the heights, in awe spell-bound,
The genial sun bedazzling in its glow,
Envissioning the landscape all around,
Snowclad above, with orange groves below;
While at my feet the canyons deep and grand,
Bore rippling waters to this promised land.

I looked upon the desert, silent, grim,
The shimmering heat waves forming a barrage;
A picture that no artist brush can limn,
So blended with an indistinct mirage;
Here silence reigns in undisputed sway
And cooling nights succeed the sweltering day.

I saw the golden shore where laps the sea
Upon a coast resplendent, calm and bold;
I saw a mighty navy riding free,
The hell of war reposing in its hold;
While floating palaces with human freight
Arrived from Avalon and Golden Gate.

Upon the beach a thousand children play;
Within the pines a summer camp is curled;
For here I see, upon this sunkist day,
The favorite playground of a busy world,
Where, cares forgotten, man is free to roam
From Baldy to the Sea, and call it home.

To this entrancing land we bid you come!
Come, share with us environment sublime!
Come where the soul expands! All speech is dumb
In picturing this most supernal clime!
Such masterpiece of God but once was made,—
The die was broken then, or else mislaid.

—By G. F. Rinehart, in Covina Citizen

Back To Plowshares

(Dayton News)

No finer example of hammering swords into plowshares can be found than that offered by the great Krupp works at Essen, Germany. At one time the world's largest and most widely known institution for the manufacture of munitions and artillery equipment, famed in more recent years as the home of the "Big Bertha" and the gas bomb, Krupp's has turned from war to peace, and is about to take rank, if it has not already done so, as the world's greatest producer of agricultural implements.

The conversion of the former cannon factory into one for the manufacture of peacetime products has been completed within the past three years. The Treaty of Versailles provided that cannon tubes should be broken into bits, that steel armor plates should be smashed, and that havoc should be wrought with all the instruments formerly used in the making of war material. Krupp's was among the last to fall beneath that order. But it kept the faith. More than 2000 machines, some 400 plants and furnaces, and 600,000 tools, valued at $100,000,000 and formerly used in turning out the equipment of war, were broken up and junked or melted into raw material. For three and one-half years an allied commission, consisting of seven English officers and one French official, remained in the great Essen plant to make sure that the work of destruction was complete.

Before the war Krupp gave employment to 43,000 men. This number rose during the war to about 115,000, but on Jan. 1, 1919, was reduced to the pre-war number. Today there are between 50,000 and 60,000 men on the Krupp pay rolls, all engaged in turning out excavating and dredging machinery, cream separators, boilers, turbines, bridge material, dynamos, electrical equipment. One branch of the great industry makes freight cars; another devotes its attention to small art castings, and still another to the production of a rustless steel.

The spectacular grandeur of Krupp's has not been visibly impaired. But there must be a far happier army of workers within its walls.

—o—

Tourists usually travel so fast that they don't see or learn anything, because they have never learned how to use leisure.

—o—

In a small town it isn't necessary for daughter to tell mother everything. The neighbors will attend to it.—Santa Barbara Daily News.

Injustice Is Next To Justice

(By Olive Roberts Barton)

The case of the man in Tennessee who refuses to have his sons vaccinated because it is against his religious belief, and who, as a result, has been indicted by county authorities, recalls to our minds a similar case in a western city. This boy's parents refused to allow him to take the oath of allegiance to his flag, it being against their religious convictions and beliefs, and he was forthwith removed from the custody of the parents by the state.

Fortunately such cases are few, for where justice ends and injustice begins it is hard to decide. Our sympathy was with the parents whose son was taken from them.

"Religious liberty," says the Tennessee father, "is guaranteed by the Constitution." As his religious belief does not permit of vaccination and the state laws say that every child must be vaccinated before he enters school—there you have it. What is to be done?

Other parents object to vaccination, too, sometimes for other reasons, but there is nothing in the Constitution to give them legal backing. They submit more or less willingly, partly because they realize that what is fair to one must be fair to all, and vice versa. They know that smallpox would be epidemic in three years if states did not insist on enforcing the law for vaccination. The public is alarmed in time of safety. We do not fear smallpox because we know nothing about the horrors of the disease. Vaccination has practically stamped it out. If we let up on vaccination, back it will come as sure as the sun sets.

Discussing the matter with a man interested in educational matters, I was given a simple enough illustration of conflict between private belief and obedience to law. "Occasionally laws conflict," he said. "Suppose a race of people from the Celebes became residents of the United States, whose form of worship called for human sacrifice. Our laws against the taking of life could not permit them liberty of worship."

Unfortunately lines cannot always be so clearly drawn and conflict is the result. But one thing should be borne in mind: the good of the whole must come before the privilege of the individual if government is to endure.

—o—

Chauncey Depew, hale and active at ninety-three, delivered a political address the other night. Doubtless he attributes his long political life to the fact that he has always been a Republican.

—o—

Seamen say that Americans returning from abroad are less experienced at buffeting the storm than at storming the buffet.—The Bloomington Daily Panagraph.

—o—

Possibly Rupert Hughes might write a new American history which would meet with the approval of William Hale Thompson.—The Columbus Dispatch.

Tested Recipes

Mayonnaise Dressing

½ teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon powdered sugar; ½ teaspoon paprika; 1 teaspoon mustard; 1 egg yolk; 3 tablespoons lemon juice; 1 cup oil.

Mix the dry ingredients in a straight-sided bowl, add the egg yolk and mix thoroughly, beating with a rotary egg beater. Add the lemon juice gradually, beating until the mixture is well blended. Then add the oil gradually, beating until thoroughly mixed after each addition. When the mixture begins to thicken the oil may be added more rapidly.

Fruit Mayonnaise

½ cup orange juice; ¼ cup juice from canned pineapple; ¼ cup lemon juice; 2 teaspoons sugar; 2 teaspoons cornstarch; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 egg yolk; 1 teaspoon butter; whipped cream.

Heat fruit juices. Add sugar, cornstarch and salt mixed together and cook in a double boiler for fifteen minutes. Add egg yolk and cook until thickened. Add butter and beat well. When cold mix with an equal quantity of whipped cream.

Mayonnaise

1 tablespoon mustard; 1 tablespoon powdered sugar; 1 tablespoon salt; ½ teaspoon paprika; ⅛ teaspoon cayenne; 10 egg yolks; 2 quarts oil; 1 cup lemon juice; 1 cup cream.

Mix the dry ingredients, add the egg yolks and blend. Add the oil, a very little at a time at first, beating with a rotary egg beater. When mixture is thick add a little lemon juice. Alternate with the oil until all is used. Whip the cream stiff and add just before serving.

Divinity Salad Dressing

⅔ cup sugar; ½ cup water; 2 eggs; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 1 tablespoon grapefruit juice.

Cook sugar and water until it threads. Pour the syrup gradually over the stiffly beaten egg whites. Beat thoroughly. Add beaten yolks and cook over hot water, beating constantly until the mixture is thick. Beat until cool, add fruit juices and serve very cold.

Hollywood Salad

3 oranges; 2 grapefruit; 2 apples; 3 bananas; 1 cup nuts; lettuce; sugar; French dressing.

Peel and dice the fruit and break up the nut meats into small pieces. Arrange on leaves of crisp lettuce. Sweeten a little if desired. Serve with French dressing.

Grapefruit and Celery Salad

2 grapefruit; celery; mayonnaise; paprika.

Cut grapefruit in quarters lengthwise. Remove pulp, carefully discarding membrane. Measure and add an equal amount of finely cut celery, reserving celery tips for garnish. Moisten mixture with mayonnaise and blend all together. Return to grapefruit skins and cover with dressing. Garnish with celery tips and sprinkle with paprika.

Spinach Salad with Asparagus Tips

3 cups cooked spinach; ¼ cup lemon juice; 1½ teaspoons onion juice; ¾ teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon paprika; lettuce; asparagus tips; mayonnaise.

Chop spinach very fine and press out all excess moisture. Add lemon juice, onion juice, salt and paprika. Mix thoroughly. Pack into custard cups greased with salad oil and chill. Unmold on lettuce and arrange several asparagus tips around each mold. Serve with mayonnaise.

Orange and Onion Salad

4 oranges; 2 slices Spanish onion; lettuce; French dressing.

Peel oranges and cut in thin slices. Cut onion in very fine shreds, add to orange and allow to stand for several hours in a cold place. Arrange on lettuce and serve with French dressing.

Orange, Tomato and Onion Salad

3 tomatoes; 3 oranges; 1 small onion; lettuce; mayonnaise.

Peel and slice tomatoes and remove peel and white membrane from oranges. Cut in pieces. To these add one small onion finely grated. Toss all the ingredients together until well blended. Serve on crisp lettuce with highly seasoned mayonnaise.

Tropical Salad

1 cup melon balls; 12 slices orange; 6 slices tomato; lettuce; garnish of green pepper; any desired dressing.

With a vegetable cutter cut and small balls from a cantaloup or watermelon that is fairly firm in texture. Peel and slice oranges and tomatoes. Place 1 slice of tomato and 2 slices of orange on lettuce on each plate and arrange several melon balls on top. Garnish with pieces of green pepper cut in fancy shapes, or finely chopped. Serve with any desired dressing.

INCREASE SCOPE OF SQUAB LOFTS

Fame of the Chaffey squab-breeding contest, which bears the distinction of being the only institution of its kind in the world, is to be carried far during the coming year if plans now being considered by Ray R. Delhauer, head of the pigeon division of the high school's agricultural department.

In the contest just drawing to a close, each loft is limited to five pairs of birds of a certain variety. This plan is to be continued under the rules of the new contest to be inaugurated shortly after the first of the year, but acting on the suggestion of Dr. Peter Trevlen, a Lansing, Mich., fancier, no one person will be permitted to enter more than one pair of birds and in accepting entries preferance will be given to owners from widely distributed territory, according to Mr. Delhauer.

This, it is believed, will serve to focus the attention of many parts of the United States upon the Ontario contest, which has already attracted wide attention. In

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The WHIRL of FASHION

WINTER'S HERE! LET'S PLAY!

BY BARBARA WINSLOW

READY TO BRAVE THE SNOWS OF WINTER

THE JACKET COAT ASSUMES REAL IMPORTANCE

KNITWEAR IS IMPORTANT IN THE MODE

THE SPORTS COAT FINDS USES FOR FUR

Sport Togs for the Outdoor Sports Are Smartly Interesting—Sports Clothes Include Other Activities, As Well.

IF the present day mode has a real claim to smart simplicity, as we must admit it has, we will find it most thoroughly exemplified in sports attire, and the term is used comprehensively. It includes the apparel that is specially designed for skiing, skating, ice-boating and kindred sports, and covers the simple little two, three and four-piece ensembles that see service during the morning hours.

The woman who prefers the tang of a winter morning to the lazy sunshine of the south will dress the part, keeping one eye on practicality and the other on smartness, both imperative. This—if she engages in active exercise. If she merely skirts the edges of the real sports world, she will require garments that have more of the style details that go to make up the general mode.

It happens that formality has infringed upon the rights of the sports theme, this season. But there is no lack of interest in models that are frankly characterized by the spirit of play, and up to the noon hour they are quite au fait, even when their purpose is not an active one. Milady must be comfortably clad for her shopping and the other activities that the morning hours are sure to bring.

Real Sports Togs Are Clever

To meet, and withstand, the rigors of weather well below the zero mark, there must be cold-repelling fabrics and garments that do not leave chinks or crannies for the wind to creep in. Wool is, of course, the answer, although it possesses some valuable allies in corduroy, leather and fur. And all these materials are so soft and supple, therefore so workable, that splendid results are obtained.

Style need not be sacrificed to comfort, nor comfort to style, as many seem to think. Opinions may differ as to the actual cut of the garments, but certainly everyone will admit the feasibility of warmth - without - weight fabrics; loose comfort in cut and line, and accessories that give adequate protection against the elements. All these add to, rather than detract from, the smartness of the sports ensemble.

Opinions differ as to the value of the knicker suit and the short skirt for the various sports that assume a spill or two while they are in the process of play. The slender girl or woman can do as she likes in the matter, but it is best for the mature woman, who is not as slender as she once was, to incorporate a skirt into her costume. It is quite possible for her to match knickers to it.

The Ensemble Rules This Mode

It is very apparent, from observation of the newest outfits, that the ensemble theme is insistent in sports attire as in all other apparelling. So slender a thread as color may be the link between the several parts, but one is impressed by the feeling of harmony that is apparent in even the smallest accessory. Many times the costume is built around a two or three-piece outfit, chosen for its general usefulness.

Skirts and knickers may be had to match, and there are separate pieces that permit of individual taste in assembling. Some type of knicker must be worn in the interests of comfort—it remains for the wearer to decide which type. Skirt and knickers are really the background against which the costume is built; other garments and the imperative accessories will take their clue from them, especially in the matter of color.

There is a very general liking for the sweater that clings warmly to the wearer, worn underneath a jacket of some sort. Some women wear two sweaters, a lightweight one underneath and a heavier one over it; both may be of the slip-on type, or the outer one may be in coat style. This is the result of the admitted warmth and flexibility of this garment which grows yearly in popularity and individuality.

The Pullover Type Is Favored

Perhaps it is because of its added warmth; again, it may be because of its smartness, but the sweater that pulls on over the head is the favored one. These sweaters seem to like the horizontal stripings that are already familiar to us, although they are to be had in solid colors or in the jacquard weaves. There is practically no limit to the range of color and of color combinations, both dark and light.

Starting out for a purpose known only to herself, the sweatered, muffered, capped young lady gives greeting. Her outfit is smart, sensible, colorful, made up, as it is, of wool garments in compose effect. Sweater, muffler and cap form an enemble, while her stockings keep to the same colors, but strike a note of differentness in their patterning. Note the sturdy footwear and the warm wool gloves!

Footwear and hosiery cannot be stressed too much, for—just as an army is supposed to be as good as its feet, so the sportswoman is as good as her shoes and the stockings that go with them. The latter must be of wool, never anything else, and the leather of her shoes must be soft and waterproofed. Nor should there be tightness anywhere in the latter—one's pleasure may be ruined entirely, if there is.

The Importance Of The Jacket

Out of the many things that have been tried out, one fashion seems to have met with universal approval, and that is the fashion of the short jacket—of leather, wool or fur. It is a single breasted affair in most instances, and it may have tight sleeves and a high collar, or it may be straight of sleeve and small of collar, relying, in the latter instance, upon the sweater beneath it for warmth.

Consider the smartness and the very apparent warmth of the outfit made up of knickers of soft leather and woolly jacket and cap. The fabric of the jacket has a jersey-like quality that assures the clinging quality necessary, and it is further augmented by the lamb's wool type of trimming that assures further warmth. Frozen ears are out of the question with a smart little cap of this type.

The leather-jacketed young woman is watching the game—rather wistfully, it seems. She is correctly garbed for the purpose in a skirt of herring-bone tweed, soft silk shirt and a wool-lined leather jacket. There is no fabric more completely cold - repelling than leather, and when wool is the lining a perfect garment results. The hat, typically in the spirit of the sports mode, is of felt.

Fur Is An Excellent Choice

The two young women may not agree as to their favorite sport, since one would skate and the other skii, but they are in accord as to the proper raiment in which to take their exercise. Short skirt, sweater, short jacket-coat of fur and woolen cap, these seem to them the ideal garments for their purpose. The short sports coat of fur is an excellent choice, and may be, as in this instance, extremely picturesque.

The "Big Games" and other fall sports events gave us a vast fund of information concerning the popular choice of the spectator, when it comes to apparel of smartness and charm. Certain notes were repeated sufficiently often to assure them style prominence, and there was a note of sophistication running through the story that connected the details with a most conspicuous smartness.

Coats were of tweed, of novelty wool, or of fur—a coat of the latter not infrequently used over a coat of the former, when the sun hid itself behind stadium or bowl. The pictured coat is typical, for it shows the lines, the fabric and the details of cut that characterized coats in general. It also uses fur, which was displayed with great prodigality on the major number of the smartest models.

Sports Ensembles Typically Correct

When the day was comparatively warm there was a decided preference shown for the two-piece frock beneath a coat of cloth, fur-trimmed or of fur. Raccoon, of course, and many of the newer sports furs predominated. Velveteen and tweed were the general choice for the frock, although there were ensembles made up of a skirt of kasha, jersey, flannel or tweed and a knit jumper in harmony with the skirt.

Coats of brown or gray tweed, with beaver or goat fur collars and cuffs, were worn over two-piece dresses of tweed and velveteen, the tweed matching the coat. Hats were of tweed or of felt, or in plaided patterns and stockings were, in many instances, of wool. Footwear, with an outfit of this type, inclined to the strap pump—one strap preferred—and had low or medium heels.

Smart costumes incorporated the leather jacket, kasha cloth lined, and the skirt of kasha cloth, in the same color as the coat lining, into an ensemble. The outfit was completed with a sweater. One noted tweed bags, and those of novelty wool or of felt, they were, almost without exception, of some sort of cloth. Reptilian leathers were represented, however, often matching footwear to handbag.

Everyone is wearing silk squares, for the kerchief vogue has swept the fashion world. They are worn with sweaters, sports and tailored frocks and with the coat of tweed.

SOFT LEATHER PROVES A PRACTICAL MATERIAL

A Fur for Every Purpose

EACH year the old problem of furs becomes a new and vital one. What fur for the purpose? Which one for service? How practical are the new furs? There are many such questions, all of them pertinent to the general question of a wise selection of the new coat. And at this particular season the reason for interest in peltries is two-fold, one may even say three-fold.

Each year the problem becomes harder to solve, for furs are becoming, yearly, more popular. And with each new winter season we are introduced to new pelts, that, is, their names are new though we may have known them in some ordinary guise when they provided a coat for some living animal. We have yet to learn their practicality, as we had to learn their names—to buy them, untried, is venturesome.

There are a very great many things to be considered, when selecting a fur coat, among them color, style, durability of the fur itself, and its appropriateness to the purpose to which it is to be put. And recent years have changed the situation in so many ways that one is compelled to seek the advice of an expert, that is, if she would be thoroughly well satisfied with her purchase.

There are coats for sports and tailored wear, there are afternoon coats, there are models that effect a compromise and there are evening coats. And in all four groups there are sharp lines of demarcation drawn between the practical and the impractical, the sturdy and the fragile. A coat is really costly only when its original price is high and its fur belongs to the perishable class.

The coat of ermine or moleskin or chinchilla is an extravagant thing, for it will not give its owner a service commensurate with its original cost. Mink is costly, but it gives real service, which lessens its cost by the law of averages. Muskrat and raccoon are not expensive and give splendid service—so we call them inexpensive furs. It is thus a coat must be considered, not for its first cost.

Note well the use of the words "first cost," for a fur coat is always an expense. It is quite all right to say—"It will wear me several seasons," as it truly will, but not without repairs, after the first, or at least the second season. Edges wear, and, if the skins are fragile, they tear when undue strain is put upon them. All this a consideration in the business of the original purchase.

It follows, naturally, that the fur coat that is to be worn by a woman of activity, as the one who drives a car, must be durable. Raccoon or muskrat or beaver would be a logical choice. The woman who desires a daytime coat that will give good wear and be appropriate for almost any occasion will choose susliki, ocelot, Hudson seal, kangaroo or caracul—all fairly sturdy and practical.

The coat of squirrel or moleskin or Persian lamb will be elegant and will attend the formal affairs of the day in excellent form, but do not expect them to repay you with long wearing qualities, for they will not do it. They possess elegance, they possess an aristocratic mien, but they are lilies of the field, in that they do not toil—we buy them for their beauty—they are luxuries.

The average woman must select a fur that is not extravagant, for she cannot pay an exorbitant original price, and she must get service from it covering several seasons. The furs that are listed as durable include the already mentioned muskrat and raccoon, the latter usable for little other than actual sports purposes, and the rather bulky beaver.

Leopard is durable, and it is smartly fashionable, but be sure it is real leopard and not some other "cat" that looks like it, but is not. Silver muskrat, not as strong as the usual muskrat, wears well, as does either the American or Australian brand of opossum. Brown pony and American broadtail are listed in this group, along with Japanese weasel, gray krimmer and the impressionistic civet cat.

You have already come to the inevitable conclusion that the general mode is, this year, far from conservative, although there are enough exceptions to the rule to confirm it. The flared skirt, and the tendency to seek differentness through a sophisticated use of detail, stamp many of the fur coat models with the trade mark of the season, making them out of the question as a safe and sane purchase.

By this is meant a purchase for the woman who must wear her coat as long as it is fit to wear. Cloth coats are far from conservative, and while they keep, for the most part, to straight lines, they have identifying details. So extra care should be given to lines, to be sure that they are slimly straight, and to details, to be sure that they do not write 1927-8 in unmistakable characters.

Every bit of advice on how to buy a fur coat should begin and end with one admonition—seek out a reputable furrier; tell him your needs and your possibilities of expenditure, then give heed to his advice. Pass by the novelty, either in the fur itself or in the model. And do not let your love of the beautiful lead you into extravagances that will, later on, shear the beauty from your purchase.

Evening Brings Out The Coat Of Snowy Ermine, Sable-Collared

Daytime Demands Are Many, So A Compromise Must Be Effected

SOCIETY and CLUB

FAMILY GATHERING AT T. M. NICHOLS HOME—

The beautiful costom of having the children come home for Christmas day was observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Nichols, 393 First avenue, and the whole long day was happy indeed.

Attractive Christmas decorations made a beautiful setting for the affair, baskets of the poinsettias adding their brilliancy to the scene and in the dining room where dinner was served at one-thirty o'clock, tall red candles graced the table and an especially attractive centerpiece of fluffy red crepe and candles centered the table.

Christmas gifts were exchanged before the menu was served and among those spending the day with their parents were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brest and their children Margaret and Darwin; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols and their small son.

* * *

CHRISTMAS PARTY AT WOODMAN HALL—

The Woodman's hall in Ontario will be the scene of a delightful affair this evening when the members of the Son's of Veterans Organization and their Auxiliary stage a Christmas party. Invitations have been sent to the members of the Grand Army, their wives and widows and the families of the hosts will also be present.

In order that the affair may not be lacking in even one Christmas feature, each member is asked to bring a small gift, attractively wrapped and later in the evening Santa Claus will distribute the gifts to each guest.

A delightful program and a delicious supper will also feature the evening's entertainment and several "treats" not listed on the program are promised during the evening.

* * *

HOLIDAY PROGRAM AT SHAKESPEARE CLUB—

That the influence of Charles Dickens had done more to bring about the proper observance of Christmas than any other one person was emphasized Friday afternoon by Mrs. Bertram Smith in the presentation of an intensely interesting paper entitled "Renewed Acquaintance With Dickens" before the Shakespeare club in regular session at the home of Mrs. Thomas R. Cummins, 210 El Morado court, Ontario.

Mrs. Smith interspersed her talk with illustrative readings and closed with selections from "The Christmas Carol."

Mrs. Sterns Ingalls also presented an interesting paper dealing with "Nineteenth and Twentieth Century English Literature."

Mrs. Henry Hamer Dilworth and Mrs. S. C. Henderson reported on the club's Christmas activities, which included the furnishing of five baskets for the General hospital at San Bernardino and 60 bags for the inmates of the Monte Vista Home, San Bernardino. Generous donations to the Ontario Welfare league in carrying out its Christmas charities were also reported.

The meeting was well attended.

* * *

DINNER COMPLIMENTS KANSAS VISITORS—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Detweiler and their two sons, who recently arrived here from Kansas, were the complimented guests at a charmingly appointed dinner yesterday given by Mr. and Mrs. William Detweiler at their home, 368 Third avenue.

Attractive holiday blossoms were reflected in the decorations and the menu was announced at two o'clock.

The afternoon was spent in listening to the visitors tell of their trip to California, which was made by automobile, and hearing of old friends back in Kansas.

Among the guests who spent the day at the Detweiler home were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kliewer, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Moser, Carl Kleiwer, Williard and Eunice Detweiler.

* * *

DELIGHTFUL DAY AT B. C. NICHOLS HOME—

It was a happy gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Nichols on San Antonio Heights yesterday when they entertained the members of their immediate families. A profusion of beautiful holly was chosen by the hostess for her decorations and a basket of this lovely Christmas greenery centered the dining table and was also used throughout the rooms. Dinner was served at one-thirty o'clock and covers at the table were indicated for Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols and their small son Robert; George F. Nichols of Ontario; the host and hostess and their two sons, Bertrand and Gerald.

FAMILY REUNION AT KLIEWER HOME—

Among the charming affairs that marked the Christmas day calendar was a happy family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kliewer, 1036 Washington boulevard.

Recently the hosts, son-in-law and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Detweiler and their two sons, Melvin and Willis from Halstead, Kansas, and their son Earl Kliewer of Phoenix, Arizona, arrived here to spend the holidays and the affair was a happy one indeed. Another son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kliewer of Riverside also spent the day at the family home.

Bouquets of tall poinsettias and holly and a beautifully decorated Christmas tree added their festive bit to the decorations and concealed in the tree were gifts for everyone.

Dinner was announced at one o'clock, a low basket of lovely holly centering the dining table, while tall red candles marked either end. The afternoon was spent in just visiting and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kliewer remained with their parents until Monday.

* * *

HAPPY AFFAIR AT THE TARPLEY HOME—

The Christmas season loaned its most beautiful flowers and greenery to make an attractive setting for the family party at which Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tarpley entertained their children and grandchildren on Sunday at their home, 1090 East Ninth street.

Glistening holly, poinsettias and the lovely mistletoe were used with charming effect in the decorating of the home and the delicious menu was announced at two o'clock. Preceding the dinner, the exchanging of Christmas gifts occupied a happy hour and Santa Claus with his accustomed foresight saw that not one single person was forgotten.

Among those who spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Tarpley were Mr. and Mrs. Doss Craigmiles and their small daughter, Evelyn of Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strickland of Los Angeles.

* * *

PARTY FOR JUNIORS AT RED HILL—

Tomorrow evening from eight until eleven o'clock the Junior members of the Red Hill Country club, will enjoy a delightful dancing party that has been especially staged for their benefit by the senior members. Elaborate decorations, in which the Christmas motif is emphasized will transform the lovely club house into a veritable Christmas bower and a delicious supper will be served at the close of the party.

Each junior member is permitted to bring one guest and a snappy dance orchestra will furnish music for the dancing.

CHRISTMAS DANCE AT LEGION HOME—

The women of St. George's church of Ontario are sponsoring a dancing party tomorrow evening at the American Legion Home, 113 West E street, Ontario, and the affair which is in the nature of a Christmas party promises to be gala.

The beautiful legion club rooms will be especially decorated for the event and card tables will be placed in the lounge for those who do not care to dance. Love's orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the dancers and members of the hostess committee will be on hand to see that all have a good time.

Mrs. Everett Helms and Mrs. Anna Boice are in charge of the card rooms and they have procured beautiful prizes for the winners. Delicious punch will be served during the evening by Mrs A. D. Mitchell and a bevy of young women and every effort is being expended to make this party an outstanding one.

In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herman Crist.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. MOORE ENTERTAIN—

Another attractive Christmas gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Moore, North Euclid avenue, on Sunday, when they entertained members of their family who reside here.

Beautiful floral decorations, expressing the season's motif, were used throughout the rooms and dinner was served at one o'clock. Those spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Moore were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Blohm, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bordwell and their daughter, Miss Judith Bordwell, who is home for the holidays from the University of Arizona; Mrs. Judith Bordwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grahame and their two daughters, Peggy and Lynette; Miss Lillian Ware and Ellery Wright.

* * *

EASTERN STAR MEMBERS ENJOY SOCIAL—

Although the crowd was not large it was a merry one nevertheless, that gathered at the Odd Fellows hall last evening, when the members of the Eastern Star lodge, held their regular monthly social which owing to the season was in the nature of a Christmas party.

Mrs. D. D. Crew, the newly elected Worthy Matron, presided and card tables were placed for the games of five hundred and auction bridge, which occupied the guests until a late hour.

delicious menu was served at the close of the evening with the Mesdames Belle Wisely, Charles Allen, Milroy Wisely and Harry Kennedy serving and the happy affair was pronounced one of the most delightful.

* * *

XMAS BRIDGE PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB—

The Ladies Christmas bridge party that will be held at the Red Hill Country Club on Thursday, promises to be a charming affair and many hostesses have already made reservations to entertain one and more tables of guests.

Members of the hostess committee who are in charge of the arrangements are sparing no efforts to make the party a delightful one and with this end in view, beautiful decorations will transform the ball room and lounge where the tables will be placed, and beautiful table prizes will be awarded the winners at each table. For those who do not care to play auction bridge, tables will be set for 500.

A smartly appointed one o'clock luncheon will preceed the afternoon's play and the same brilliant Christmas decorations will dominate the cosy dining room.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. MORRISON DELIGHTFUL HOSTS—

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Morrison were hosts to a coterie of friends on Sunday, Christmas day, at their home 554 East Ninth street.

The Christmas motif song the leading note in the floral decorations and the dinner was announced at one o'clock. Attractive favors and a lovely centerpiece added a festive touch to the dining table and covers were set for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Margaret Harris, Tom Harris, Jr., Kenneth Morrison and the host and hostess.

* * *

CHRISTMAS AT THE HOSPITAL—

Christmas day was observed at the San Antonio Community Hospital in royality style. On each tray that was served to the patients was a miniature Christmas tree that had been fashioned by hte Chaffey Girl Scouts, as well as a sprig of holly grown in the hospital's own grounds.

In the reception room was a beautifully decorated Christmas tree and a little youngster in one of the private wards had a wee tree all to himself. In the ward where a little girl is being taken care of from the proceeds of the hospital baby fund a Christmas tree furnished by the Ontario Rotary club held the place of honor and members of this club also sent gifts for the various ward patients.

COMING EVENTS IN SOCIETY AND CLUBDOM

Tuesday, Dec. 27

Sons of Veterans and their Auxiliary enjoying Christmas party at the Woodman Hall, Ontario.

Wednesday, Dec. 28

Meeting of the executive board of the Upland Business and Professional Women's Club at the cafeteria on East Ninth Street; 12 o'clock noon

Christmas dance at the American Legion Hall in Ontario sponsored by the women of St. George's Church. Public invited.

Children's party at the Red Hill Country Club. Dancing and games; 8 p. m. until 11 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 29

Mrs. C. K. Francisco entertaining at lunch members of the H. E. O. Club.

Ladies' Christmas Bridge Party at Red Hill Country Club. Luncheon at 1 o'clock

Saturday, Dec. 31

New Year's Eve dance at Red Hill Country Club. Buffet supper at 11 o'clock.

NAN OF THE NEWS

"In as much as you have done unto one of the least of these my brothers, you have done it unto me."

These words, found in the first verse of Mathew, express exactly the sentiment felt by those who viewed the Christmas baskets prepared on Wednesday by members of the welfare League for the poor families of this town.

Never has there been a year when the town people responded more generously to the request sent out by the league for Christmas donations.

Wishing to try out a new plan this year, Mrs. G. A. Hanson, chairman of the Welfare league, asked the grammar school children to furnish the toys and delicacies for the baskets, with the result that each basket contained donations that not only carried that previous little personal touch, but in families where there was illness, foods and gifts suitable for the sick were sent. Some of the children brought lovely toys and many a little heart will be made happier on Christmas morning for the thoughtful gifts that were sent.

With the cash donations, Mrs. Hanson purchased the more substantial foods that were put in the baskets and she also gave merchandise orders, for children's shoes and clothing where they were most needed. Several of the baskets were sent to homes where the mothers are widows and still others were sent to the homes where the father perhaps was ill or out of work.

It is not an easy task this packing of Christmas baskets it requires not only a sensible discernment but it requires a sympathetic heart as well. The work of packing the boxes was all done at the Grammar school by Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Lottie Fuller the community nurse and then the women accompanied the cars which delivered the donations, carrying their kindness right to the doors of those who are in need.

It was a bit of the old world that one glimpsed Christmas Eve in the beautiful little Roman Catholic church at Guasti, and one needed but to close his eyes to be transported from this California of ours, to a picturesque little hamlet in Italy.

The little church which is a gift from the late Segundo Guasti to the people of Guasti, is an exact replica of the church way off in Italy that Mr. Guasti attended as a boy, and it required no stretch of the imagination, to transport the sacred edifice back to the sunny land of Italy.

It was loving hands that had decorated the church for the Midnight mass and the main or middle altar, where the mass was read, was canopied with a glittering web of silver tissue. On the right hand altar was reproduced in miniature that memorable scene that transpired more than nineteen hundred years ago in the stable at Bethelehem, the birth of the Christ child.

A tiny manger had been erected and grouped around the Babe, were his mother, St. Joseph and the shepherds and wise men. Myriad little red lamps burning around the shrine, attested to the love and devotion that these Italian people have for the Savior.

The church was crowded to its capacity for the midnight service and as the rich Latin voices took up the strains of the "Adeste Fidelis" and the "Corozon Santo," as led by the choir, one was irrestibly drawn down the centuries to that little Babe who chose to be born that all might live. And again we heard his words: "Peace on earth and good will to all men."

MANY BOOKS ARE READ IN UPLAND

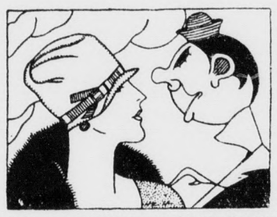
Do they read books in Upland? By the thousands, says the librarian Mrs. Lavina B. K. Penley and her assistant, Mrs. Jorgensen, who states that during the fifty weeks from January 1st to December 1st, 1927, 50,034 volumes circulated from the Upland library. This is an increase of 186 over the fifty-one weeks of 1926.

Public libraries are divided into fourteen groups or classes each group depending on the number of people employed, the minimum budget, the population of the town or city, the number of books in the library and the number of volumes in circulation.

It is interesting to note that while the Upland library is classed in group four there are enough books on the shelves and in circulation to class the library with those coming under the grading of class five. The fact that the budget and the population for libraries in class four are much smaller that the qualifications for class five are the contributing factors that keep Upland's library in class four. The omnivorous reader who gulps a book in an hour or so may also be glad to know that there are now 11,000 volumes on the library shelves enough to last him for quite a while.

Another interesting fact in connection with the library is that since January of this year three hundred and twenty-one new borrowers have taken out cards bringing the registered number of borrowers up to 2919.

New books are being continually added to the library and every effort is made by Mrs. Penley and Mrs. Jorgensen to bring to the attention of the school children the finer books now on the shelves and the younger readers are also taught to use the files thus saving them many hours of searching for the materials they want. Juvenile readers are also given special attention and a visit to the library at almost any hour of the day finds the place well filled with men, women and children who are drawing treasures from the libraries stores.



NOT ASHAMED OF THE MAKE

He: You should always cover your car with a blanket when you leave it standing.

She (indignantly): Why should I? It isn't a Ford!

AT THE COLONIAL

Tonight and Wednesday "Metropolis," the most amazing motion picture ever conceived, is the attraction at the Colonial Theatre. A look into the future is given the spectator. Buildings that reach the sky, with streets running every hundred stories are shown. Buildings built into the very bowels of the earth, with the workmen's homes and their tasks are some of the marvelous and amazing sequences. This is a Paramount picture and was given its western premiere at the Million Dollar Theatre in Los Angeles.

Thursday and Friday "A Gentleman of Paris," starring Adolphe Menjou, with Shirley O'Hara, Arlette Marchal, Ivy Harris and Lawrence Grant, will be the feature. Menjou is cast as a gay Parisian philanderer and much of the comedy is built around the romantic entanglements from which he must escape in order to make his marriage possible. The last episode of "Hawk of the Hills" will be shown on this program.

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And does the big things in a way that will please you! Our staff of financial experts are more than glad to discuss financial matters with you, advise investments, give advice on loans, etc. Regardless of the amount of your investment we give you the exact same service! Come in today, meet the men behind the bank.

SECURITY BANK and Trust Company

Christmas Trade Was Good—Thank You!

Another lot of those Marshmallows 1-lb. boxes at only	22c
1-lb. tin of Yacht Club Cocoa	25c
5 cans Scotch Thistle Shoe Peg Corn	95c
A full pound pkg. Noodles	15c
5 cans Lighthouse Cleanser	25c
3-lb. can Ghir. Ground Chocolate	90c
2 30-cent jars Wright's Silver Cream Polish	45c
1-lb. Fresh Brazil Nuts	30c
1-lb. Large Budded Walnuts	35c

Phone Your Orders to 602—Free Delivery

JOHNSON & BROWN

Phone 602 281 Second Avenue

HICKMAN MAKES CONFESSION

(Continued From Page 1)

have to make her condition appear really worse than it was. He promised her that if her father did not pay the money he would let her go home. He then wrote the third note. He put her note in the same envelope, went downtown to get some papers, saying he would be back in half an hour. He tied her, blindfolding her. She told him to hurry back.

"At this time an intention to murder her gripped him.

Takes Dish Towel, Strangles Child

"He got a rolling pin, but did not strike her with it. Then he took the dish towel and strangled her with it."

The district attorney's statement then referred to details of Hickman's story as announced at San Jose.

"Then he took a pocket knife and cut a hole in her throat.

"Then he cut off each arm at the elbow. Then he cut her legs off at the knees. He put the limbs in a cabinet.

"He cut up the body in his room at the Bellevue Arms apartments.

"Then he removed the clothing and cut the body through at the waist.

"He put it on a shelf in the dressing room. He placed a towel in the body to drain the blood.

"He wrapped up the exposed ends of the arms and waist with paper. He combed back her hair, powdered her face and then with a needle fixed her eyelids. He did this because he realized that he would lose the reward if he did not have her body to produce to her father.

Attends Show After Slaying

"Hickman said he wrote the 'last chance' note to Parker. He went to Loew's State theater in the afternoon after slaying the girl.

"Hickman returned about 5:30 o'clock p. m., took all pa of the body down to the c which was parked by a side e trance, hurried out Sun boulevard and turned in Elysian Park, where he disp ed of the limbs.

"Then he took the torso a suit case, parked his car Fifth street, drove around see that there were no police sight.

"He stopped between Fif and Sixth on Marshall and to the suitcase out. Next he tur ed the ends of his license plat so that the numbers would n be easily distinguished.

Cashes First Note In City

"He put a handkerchief ov his face, and waited for Per H. Parker, whom he had tel phoned to meet him with $1,5

"When he saw Parker, showed his sawed-off shotgu and told Parker to keep quie He raised the head of the gi and asked for the money.

"Hickman said he dro ahead and left the body. then drove to Park and Gran avenue, where he parked t car.

"He then went to Leighton cafe and had a meal, and cas ed the first of the 20 notes h received from Parker.

"He went to the Bellevu Arms apartments, went to be and slept. In the morning th detectives visited the apart ments looking for towels, lik those bearing the mark on th towels found on the body.

Holds Up Driver To Get Car

"In the afternoon he went t the Tower theater. Later h went out on Hollywood boule vard, stopped an enclosed ca and forced the driver to tak him several blocks. He too the car and $15 from the man This was on Sunday evening.

"He immediately afterwar drove out of Los Angeles, driv ing all night to San Francisco.

"Hickman then repeated th story of the abduction of Mar ian Parker substantially as h had detailed it when he was arrested on the road near Pen dleton, Ore."

GREETINGS!

HAPPY NEW YEAR

IN this era of scientific achievement and human progress when man's imagination is challenged almost daily by new developments of world wide importance and countless lesser contributions to the sum of human happiness and convenience in our daily lives, too frequently as individuals we take all this for granted, looking forward only to the next wonder to be thrust upon a waiting world.

So *Telephone Service*—an every hour convenience in the lives of all of us and a prime factor in the speed and success of modern business—is too generally visualized only as the telephone.

In this season of goodwill, therefore, we are happy to express the sentiment of the men and women of the Ontario and Upland Telephone Company, many of whom you, our customers, seldom if ever see or hear in their capacity as telephone folk. And yet they are your neighbors. They attend the same theatres, clubs and social gatherings; rub elbows with you in the public conveyances on their way to work; patronize the same stores, travel the same highways, pay taxes in the same communities and states. They help support the same charities and play their parts in civic life.

We have furnished efficient, dependable and economical telephone service throughout our territory. We take justifiable pride in the achievement of this and other years.

We wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year and take this opportunity to thank you for the cooperation that has made our privilege of serving you a happy one

ONTARIO AND UPLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

City News

r. Bert Foster is in the city y attending the funeral of the . Frank Bugby, which was at St. Paul's Cathedral. Dr. by is well known here, where has filled the pulpit at St. k's church.

nnual after Christmas sale dnesday, December 28th. This ur big sale of the year; every- g at a reduction. Cless D. r, Sportswear. 67t1

iss Frances Bealey, who has n spending the holidays with and Mrs. William H. Bealey, East D street, Ontario, left terday for Long Beach. Mr. Mrs. Bealey accompanied their er to the beach and visited nds there for the day.

ieutenant and Mrs. LeRoy gg of San Diego were Christ- s guests at the home of the ner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. rge Gregg of West Tenth et. Lieutenant Gregg is con- ted with the Pruden Air-craft of San Diego.

r. and Mrs. D. D. Crew, 218 st F street, Ontario, had as r guests over the holidays their and his wife, Dr. and Mrs n Crew and their little daugh of San Diego.

Among those spending the day in Ice House canyon yesterday enjoying the novel game of snow balling were Schuler Briggs, Bert Read, Paul McMullen, Wilbur Dean and Clyde McNeil. The boys report the canyon filled with people and plenty of snow to be found as far down as the Ice House resort.

Mrs. Lottie Fuller and her little granddaughter, Ray Barnett, spent Christmas day with friends in Monrovia. On Monday Mrs. Fuller received the sad news that her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ray Barnett, small Ray's mother, had been injured in a motor accident in Los Angeles and she left at once for the city.

The women of St. George's Catholic church are sponsoring a dancing party at the American Legion Home in Ontario tomorrow evening. Bridge and 500 will also be enjoyed and an invitation is extended to the public. 67t1

Rev. David L. Cooper of Los Angeles will give a series of lectures on "Prophecy" at the Bethany Union Church on San Antonio Heights. Meetings will be held at the church on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock and Rev. Cooper will also speak Sunday afternoon at four o'clock and probably again in the evening.

Mrs. George Elliott of Pasadena spent Christmas day with Mrs. Belle Wisely and her mother, Mrs. Wilson at their home, 1095 Washington boulevard. Mrs. Elliott, whose home is in Colorado, is spending the winter in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maurer and their son Paul, spent a few hours here yesterday visiting relatives and friends enroute to their home at Brawley from Long Beach where they spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Northrup (Marion Maurer).

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Nichols have as their guests today the latter's niece, Mrs. James Reid and her baby from Stockton. Mrs. Reid came South to attend the funeral of her grandmother, which was held yesterday at Pomona.

Friends of Mrs. A. R. Hungerford will be glad to know that she is much improved from the stroke which she suffered recently and that reports from her home on Euclid avenue where she is confined, are to the effect that she is convalescing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Deverts were dinner guests on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Clark, 744 First avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Fussell of East Eighth street, motored to Riverside on Christmas day where they were guests at the home of their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fussell. A beautiful Christmas tree and delicious dinner were features of the day. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Fussell were guests of honor at a charming dinner party given by their daughters the Misses Nellian of Long Beach and Georgia of Cucamonga at The Sycamores Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris and their three children, the Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Harris and Tom Jr., motored to Fullerton on Monday, where they were guests for the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reynolds.

LON CHANEY AT GRANADA IN 'LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT'

Uncanny, creepy, weirdly mysterious, "London After Midnight," one of the greatest mystery dramas Lon Chaney has ever appeared in, will be shown at the Granada Theatre, Ontario, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. It is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, written and directed by Tod Browning, responsible for those other Chaney successes, "The Unholy Three," "The Road to Mandalay" and "The Unknown."

Fascinating with its theme of hypnotism, its delving into the supernatural and the spirit world, this film employs enough mystery to chill the blood of the spectator and yet rivit the eye and attention in a breathless interest. The story is one of a baffling murder which draws the attention of Scotland Yard. Chaney takes the part of a master detective. In solving the mystery he discovers that the murdered is guilty of a former crime, a five-year-old death that had been pronounced a suicide. How he makes the criminal confess and how he discovers that both murders were love crimes, committed because of the passion of an old man for a young and beautiful girl, supply enough thrills for several rattling good dramas.

Chaney is supported by Marceline Day, Conrad Nagel, Henry B. Walthall, Polly Moran and Claude King.

COUNTY TO PAY DEPENDENTS OF CAMP PRISONER

The board of supervisors yesterday appropriated $30 a month as the sum the county will pay the family of E. B. Lundey for the support of his three minor children during the two years Lundey is confined to the county road camp for failure to provide for the children.

This is the first case under the new law passed by the last legislature to come into the courts here. Lundey was sentenced to the road camp for two years by Superior Judge Charles L. Allison last week after he was found guilty of the failure to provide charge.

The law provides that the county shall pay the family of a prisoner sentenced under such a charge not to exceed $2 a day for its support while the defendant is in jail. It remains for the board of supervisors to definitely set the amount to be paid to the family.

DEATH VALLEY ASKS HIGHWAY

Borax Boom Days Recalled As Tourist Travel Into "Badlands" Heavy—County Officers Make Inspection Trip

Death Valley, which hasn't had enough residents since the borax boom of years ago to worry about roads, wants a highway to accommodate the rapidly-increasing number of tourists who are visiting the weird region of desolation.

In the old days the crows of the 20-mule teams made their own roads, according to the traditions about the courthouse, but now it is different. The motorist is not interested in poor roads.

To confer with San Bernardino County residents interested in a highway into Death Valley, Supervisor C. S. Crain, Highway Commissioner J. W. Cole and County Surveyor Howard L. Way, will leave for the desert today. They will spend three days inspecting the two routes involved. One is via Paradise Springs, Garlic Springs and Cave Springs, the route of the old Mormon trail. The other is via Baker and Silver Lake. The supervisor will go to Shoshone, in Inyo County, to confer with an Inyo County supervisor who believes that Shoshone should be made the point of entry into Death Valley.

The county officials will select what will be the official route, so far as this county is concerned, for travel in and out of Death Valley.

Spud: "Yeah, he and I are old bunk mates."

Johnny: "What! Were you roommates at college?"

Spud: "No, I mean we believe the same kind of bunk."

IN THE SHADOW

Paul Smith

Paul Smith, popular young Ontario business man who had been ill for the past several months, died Christmas night at San Antonio Heights, where he had been under the care of a nurse for a number of weeks at the age of 42 years. Mr. Smith is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Smith.

Up until about a year ago, when failing health made it necessary for him to give up work, Mr. Smith was for a number of years connected with the Newton Press in Ontario. He was a charter member of the Ontario Lions Club and an active worker in the organization.

Funeral arrangements, which are in charge of the Richardson funeral home, have not yet been completed.

Frank Weiss

After an illness of more than a a year, Frank E. Weiss, well known hardware and lumber dealer of Pukwana, South Dakota, passed away at his home in that town Friday, August 5, 1927. Mr. Weiss was a brother of Mrs. Henry Klindt and Robert Weiss.

Frank Weiss was one of the pioneer business men in Brule county. When a lad 20 years old he came to work as a tinner for Charles Pease, the first hardware merchant in Chamberlain. That was back in 1182. Frank was born and received his early education in Cassville, Wis. He spent several years learning to be a tinsmith at Garnaville, Iowa, and it was from there that he came to Chamberlain. He worked in Plankinton a short time and then observed that there was an opening for a hardware store in Pukwana. He was 21 years old when he opened a store in 1883, and as he prospered he took on lumber and coal. He was successful almost from the start. He became known as a consistent and upright merchant throughout Brule county and far beyond. Frank Weiss was a true representative of that thorogoing, hardy, pioneering type of merchant who did his full share in the development of this middle west. He was ever loyal to his state and to his town. The things which he accomplished and the principles he stood for will long be remembered by all who knew him.

May 30, 1890, Mr. Weiss was married to Miss Nannie Conaway. Of this union were born four children of whom the eldest, Robert Lysle, died Dec. 27, 1896. Three children and a devoted wife survive. The children are Marion Virginia (now Mrs. Morris Ochletree), Theorode Frank, and Agnes Elizabeth, all of Pukwana. There are also three brothers and one sister.

CO. GRAND JURY RENDERS REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

239.95, which was additional cash on hand at the close of the fiscal year. This, added to the cash on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year June 30, 1926, which amounted to $2,688,120.18, would indicate that the county had on hand at the beginning of the year 1927 the sum of $3,206,360.23.

Largest Surplus in Treasury

It would seem to this grand jury to be worthy of note that, while this is the largest surplus which the county has ever had on hand, at the same time the county tax rate has increased from $3.14 in 1925 and $3.34 in 1926 to $3.57 for the current year.

The yearly audit also reflects that a total of $3,698,132.73 was expended for school purposes solely, and it is estimated by school authorities that 55.75 per cent of the total expenditures of the county for the current year 1927-1928 will be devoted to school purposes.

At the outset of its deliberations this grand jury considered seriously a complete audit and survey of all county affairs. Upon investigation it was found that such an audit and survey would cost from ten to twenty thousand dollars, and would in a large measure duplicate the yearly audit ordered by the board of supervisors. Accordingly it was arranged by our finance committee to whom the matter was referred to secure the services of a financial expert whose duty it would be to make a systematic survey of the county's financial condition and the conduct of county affairs and make such recommendations as would cure irregularities and effect a saving where possible.

Retains Own Investigator

For this purpose Mr. C. W. Hodgins, upon the permission of the court, was employed, and his recommendations have been filed with this grand jury. This report cost only $632.09 and has aided and assisted us materially in securing information relating to all county departments.

The committees appointed by our foreman, William Springer, have gone carefully into the conduct of the different county offices and makes the following report concerning same:

Courthouse and Public Buildings—Investigation as to county buildings reveals that all buildings are in good condition, and with the addition to the detention home now made, we feel that all buildings are adequate for present and immediate future needs.

County Welfare Commission—The county of San Bernardino, without the assistance of the City of San Bernardino, has taken upon herself the task of providing and caring for the orphans who are unable to support themselves, and those families of advanced age who find themselves in the same predicament. The financial burden as placed upon the county in this respect runs into exceptionally large figures, and while certain reimbursement is received from state funds, still the balance to be expended by the county each year assumes sizable proportions.

In addition to these expenditures, the county is confronted with the necessity of furnishing aid to the needy who arrive in Needles from all parts of the country. Those people are flocking to the state and it seems rather unfair that San Bernardino county, because it happens to be the gate to Southern California, should be called upon to provide for these destitute people. This welfare situation is monthly growing more serious and the amount of money which the county is called upon to contribute is rapidly increasing. It behooves the officers in charge of the administration of the affairs of the county to meet this issue squarely and endeavor to find a solution whereby the drain upon the county funds may be reasonably checked.

Monte Vista Home—We find the Monte Vista home in excellent shape. The superintendent has the home well in hand and the inmates seem to be well contented.

Public Finances—From a study of the financial affairs of the county, it appears that the supervisors are using their best judgment to obtain the most possible for the money spent. The rate of expenditures by the board was decreased .006 for the year 1927-1928.

Courts—We find that the courts of the county are functioning properly with no undue delay, and with the appointment of the new superior judge, matters should be greatly facilitated.

Sealer of Weights and Measures—We find that the office of sealer of weights and measures is functioning properly. The work is being carried on satisfactorily. No complaints of shortage of weights and measures have been reported to this body, and no prosecutions pending for violations of the law.

County Motor Patrol—The county motor patrol seems to be efficiently enforcing the traffic laws. This department does not collect nor handle any county funds.

County Surveyor—With reference to the county surveyor, no moneys disburse from this office, and the only source of reimbursement of funds to the county is found in connection with refunds from special road districts. In connection with these road districts, commonly known as special road improvement districts, the county allows this office to be utilized, making a charge of actual cost only. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, the reimbursements amounted to $3,180.90.

County Free Library—The work of the county free library is being carried on satisfactorily and at reasonable cost. The outlying districts of the county are receiving much good from books supplied by this department.

Law Library—We find that the county law library is maintained from funds derived from filing fees in court cases and is of no expense to the county. It is more or less under the control of the county bar association, but is available to outsiders.

Coroner and Public Administrator—This office seems to be functioning in a satisfactory manner and all moneys accounted for. We approve of the allocation of coroner cases among undertakers now in vogue.

Probation Officer and Detention Home—The juvenile work in this county is being conducted in a satisfactory manner at present. An addition is being made to the detention home which will greatly facilitate the work of this department. The county at present is paying about $1,200 per month to state schools of correction, and with this addition and other facilities added, a good portion of this expense will be eliminated.

School Districts—The attention of the grand jury was called to the school situation in Chino, where the elementary school district was voting a $25,000 bond issue for the purpose of taking care of a deficit which the school board and superintendent advised the people was caused by the county superintendent and county auditor taking the sum of $12,000 to $14,000 from their budget in the fiscal year of 1923-1924.

After making investigations, the grand jury summoned present and past members of the Chino school board and superintendent and went thoroughly into the matter of finances of both the elementary and high school districts of Chino which are handled by the one board. It was found that there has been for several years past a great deal of juggling of funds between the two districts and that the shortage of funds was not caused as told by the school authorities, but arose through the over-spending of a $90,000 bond issue for the erection of a junior high building, and other acts of like nature.

The present school board was given explicit instructions that the juggling of school funds must cease and that they would have to open and operate a comprehensive set of books.

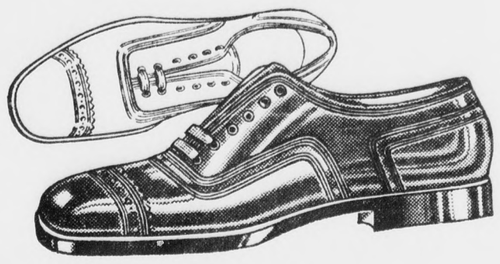
We do not know that conditions as described above exist elsewhere in the county, but we would admonish other schools boards not to commit errors of such gravity.

County Superintendent of Schools—The office of county superintendent of schools appears to be conducted in a manner which is generally efficient, and school affairs of the county in general appear to be progressing well in comparison with those of other counties of the state. However, some changes relating to copies of contracts have been suggested by this grand jury and adopted by the superintendent.

Reference has been made previously in this report to the large proportion of county revenue devoted to school purposes. These amounts are governed by school bonds voted, interest charges thereon, laws enacted by the state legislature, and demands of our increasing population.

Horticultural Commissioner—San Bernardino county ,having in excess of 100,000 acres devoted to cit-

(Continued on Page 8)



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Upland
Walk-Over

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GET YOUR TICKETS FOR THE NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT FROLIC AT MAC'S DRUG STORE, UPLAND, OR AT THEATRE BOX-OFFICE
(All Seats Reserved)

COMMUNICATED

Tientsin, China,
Dec. 3, 1927.

THE UPLAND NEWS,
Upland, Calif.

Dear Mr. Westland:

Through my mother I found out that you would like to have a letter from me for the Upland News, so I am taking the liberty of writing this letter, from China.

I have many friends in Upland and Ontario and I know of no better way to write them all than through the columns of the "home town paper." In this letter I would like to tell you of the conditions in China, both of us and the people who live here permanently.

My buddie here is a Redlands boy, whose name is Paul Jackson. Fred Wilding knows him as Jack played first cornet in the Upland band. Paul Jackson and I are in the 12th Regt. United States Marine Band and the band enjoys a reputation among the music lovers of Tientsin.

I came to China on the Dollar Line President Pierce and the places we visited coming over were Honolulu, Kolie and Yokohama, Japan, Hongkong, Singapore and Shanghai. We left for Tientsin after a two weeks stay in Shanghai. In Shanghai I was with the 24th Machine Gun Company and upon arrival in Tienstin I was transfered to the band.

Tientsin is a very pretty city. There are lots of nice homes here and pretty theatres, but these are owned mostly by Russian people, but switching from the pretty side of China to the ugly we find the living conditions of the Chinese very poor. There are many beggers roaming the streets asking for "Comshaw," which means in English—a tip. On the outskirts of the city the people are living in mud houses. It is indeed sad to see the way these people live.

The Marine's stationed here are billeted in ware houses, garages, barns or what have you. But at that we call them homes because they are fixed up with stones, moving pictures are shown every night, hot water showers and we get all we want to eat, thanks to Uncle Sam, so you see we don't have it so bad. But I do long to be back in good old Upland and be with my friends once again. My friends will probably be all married when I get back.

It looks like it's going to be a long hard winter for us Marines. You ought to be lucky you are in sunny Southern California. We are right close to Siberia and do we get snow? Yes sir, and how?

I have a lot of pictures of Tientsin and Pekin that I prize very much. I was in Pekin last October, firing at the International Rifle Range. We stayed there two weeks but I much rather like Tienstin.

You may publish this letter in your paper. Of course, it will have to be re-written for publication. Paul Jackson and I get a great delight in reading the Upland News and so do many other fellows here, especially when we show them when it is published—daily except. I got a package of Upland News from home yesterday and they are all over the billet now, fellows reading them.

Thanking you and wishing you good luck, I am

Sincerely yours,
DICK STAHL,
12 Regt. Band.

VITAL RECORDS

The following new arrivals have signed their names to the San Antonio Community hospital register within the last ten days:

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crevolin of El Monte, Dec. 13, girl;

To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner of Ontario, Dec. 13, boy;

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, Jr., of Upland, Dec. 16, boy;

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Tissot, Chino Dec. 16, boy;

To Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Flusher, of Upland, Dec. 19, boy;

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenison of Upland, Dec. 23, a girl.

WARBLINGS
of a
WANDERING
West Ender
ljf

MUSICAL ELECT ASSEMBLE

Bayreuth, the well-loved Bavarian home of Richard Wagner, has been fittingly selected as the setting for the biennial presentation of the master's operas. The festival attracts the musical elect of the entire world, for not only are the operas presented as they are written, without deletion, but in their presentation, the leading artists of the world count it a privilgee and an honor to take part.

A special festival theatre has been erected to house the productions and it is equipped for scenic effects not possible elsewhere. Here I witnessed "Tristan and Isolde," "Parsifal" and the four numbers of "The Ring of the Niblungs" and count it one of the musical treats of my life.

HARD ON ROMANCE

One criticism only would I offer and that concerns the girth of some of the participating artists. "Siegfried," for example, was all but spoiled for me by the fact that the man singing the title role was a human elephant.

Avoirdupois seemingly troubles the Germans not at all, but one silhouette view of this gourmand's "bay window" at once robbed the story of its romance for me and when his swooning fall in the final scene actually shook the theatre, even the frowns of the fat frau on my right were not enough to check my audible smile.

LOVE GOOD MUSIC

The charm of the German people is to be found in their love and appreciation of good music. Love it they do and many an American audience could well profit by the example of these Teutons while listening to an opera.

Here in Bayreuth, trumpeters appear on an exterior balcony of the theatre and, bugling the chief motive of the opera being presented, announce the opening of each act. And woe to him who does not reach his seat before that opening, for once the music starts, the auditorium doors are firmly closed and it takes more than words of magic to open them.

VORACIOUS APPETITES

Second only to the German's love of music is his love of food—and drink—as is quickly evident by the mad dash from the festival theatre to the nearby restaurant between each act. Most of these Wagner performances start at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and last till 10 or later, so that a meal between is more or less necessary and the restaurant does a land-office business.

There I witnessed the devouring of such quantities of food—by women as well as men—as I could not otherwise have believed humanly possible and it is no place for a timid man, for these Teutons would, I believe, if necessary, walk over your dead body to satisfy their enormous appetites.

One huge German frau almost snatched a friend of mine bald-headed when the latter unwittingly started to help herself from a "family size" platter of meat, which the latter claimed for her own in no uncertain manner. And what is more, said frau, aided and abetted by no one, consumed the platter's last crumb and morsel—enough to keep an ordinary family in meat for a week.

PART OF THE SHOW

At Bayreuth, you not only witness the show, but you are the show. The festivals, coming once in two years, are very evidently the chief event in the lives of the townspeople. Not only do they line the streets for each of the six days of opera, to watch you pass to and from the theatre, but in great flocks they assemble at its portals and for hours wait patiently, even in drizzling rain, that they may look you over at the end of each act. It apparently gives them a thrill and it costs them nothing.

Incidentally, I might remark in passing, the aim of many of these same townspeople seems to be to make enough off the unsuspecting festival attendant to tide them over the two intervening years. Prices, particularly after Paris, are a scandal.

Siegfried Wagner, son of the composer, is the present director of the festivals and this year marks the fiftieth anniversary of their first presentation.

DESERVE LEATHER MEDAL

Merry England at last! And I'm here to tell you that anyone who can be merry in such a climate deserves a leather medal. I'm not too much worried about anyone making me the offer, but if I were given the opportunity of owning the British Isles on condition that I live here, I don't believe I could "make the grade."

When it isn't raining, it's drizzling, and when it isn't drizzling, it's misting, and when it isn't doing any of the three, I imagine it's snowing, though as to that I cannot swear, for I'm here at the wrong time of the year—thank heaven.

ONLY A HAZE

And I mustn't forget the fog! I was flattering myself the other day when it became necessary to turn on the street lights at 1 P. M. that I was experiencing one of the genuine London variety, but I was quickly put right by a Londoner. The real London fog, he explained, never comes except in the fall or winter and then it sometimes lasts for three days at a stretch. I'll gladly take his word for it.

Assured by Britishers on the continent that I would then find perfect weather, I purposely waited till the late spring and early summer for my English visit. If this is a sample of the perfect variety, I can only say that I am thankful not to have experienced any of the other.

THANKFUL FOR SMALL FAVORS

The sun, I admit, makes an occasional attempt to shine, but it is a pretty feeble attempt. Gray days are certainly the rule and not the exception.

I chanced upon a British weather record the other day which showed that during a period of one entire month there were just seventeen hours of sunshine—count them, seventeen. And what amazes me is the announcement that the average London rainfall is 24 inches a year. I should have guessed it nearer 124, but it seems that while it is constantly drizzling, it seldom rains hard.

However, the average Britisher—poor thing—seems to mind it not at all. "Lovely day!" says he to me. Not being in a mood for argument, I gurgle something resembling assent, but inwardly I growl: "Rotten!" I used to marvel in Rome when, on what I considered a rather chilly day, English acquaintances would say: "Isn't is frightfully hot?" Now I understand perfectly.

WHITE CHALK CLIFFS

My first impressions of England after a not-too-rough channel crossing from Calais were vistas of chalky white cliffs seen sketchily through a gray haze. These were followed en route from Dover to London by mile upon mile of green fields flecked here and there with white lambs and, most delightful of all, the selfsame, adorable little English cottages which one, in his mind's eye, has associated with Christmas cards since earliest childhood.

The green fields of England are one of its great charms and if Ireland is any more emerald, it must indeed be verdant. But this same greeness causes one to marvel the more at the amazingly small amount of land that is under cultivation. England is essentially a manufacturing country and Britishers admit that it is practically impossible to persuade the people to till the soil. During the war, it is said, considerable land was put under cultivation, but it has now slipped back and though I traversed many miles of the great island, I saw scarcely a truck farm and very few orchards.

PRICES ARE RUINOUS

The lack of cultivation is doubtless responsible in no small part for the prices one pays for foodstuffs. They are little short of ruinous. Indeed, I fail to see how the average working man exists, for the wages are far from high, according to American standards, while the cost of the necessities of life is much higher.

I have questioned not a few working men on this point and they admit that it is a real struggle "to keep the wolf from the door." However, the wants of the average Britisher are very much more simple than those of the average American and the English laborer's family has not yet arrived at the point where it must ride in an expensive motor car because the neighbors do.

LAND OF REALITY

I have a sneaking suspicion that if I were to remain long enough in London—and could survive the climate—that I would come to love it, for even now I can sense a charm under all its great lumbering, ugly exterior. Friends have assured me that this has been their experience and I admit it grows on one, but first impressions in my case were not exactly enchanting.

The transition from Paris (where I paused after Bayreuth) to London is too sudden. It is as if one were lifted from the beautiful land of Make-believe and precipitated headlong into a world of cold, hard-headed and somewhat sordid Reality.

PLAINNESS PREDOMINATES

London is a town of plain architecture, plain names and plain people—in the masses—though there are notable and striking exceptions in all three and especially among the people.

As to the architecture, the miles upon miles of ugly, soot begrimed buildings, all identically the same and with absolutely no expression of individuality are positively amazing. Either they are entirely devoid of decoration, or, if adorned, too often in atrocious taste.

As for the names, which scream at one from the millions af great lumbering busses that traverse the London streets, they are so painfully ugly as to be almost a delight. A few will serve to illustrate, as for example: "Hornsey Rise," "Upper Tooting," "Biggleswade," "Cheapside," "Wapping," "Wimbleton Common" and "Llandrindod Wells."

DEPENDABLE BRITISH

The crowds of people one meets on a London street are not especially calculated to please the eye, but the Englishman's slow good humor, his moderation and his ever-present pluck—his habit of taking things smiling—amply compensate for his irregularity of feature. And there is something about the solidity and dependability of the Britisher which gives one a feeling of security, the more so after many months among the charmingly temperamental, though less reliable French and Italians.

The average Englishman is seemingly lacking entirely in imagination and if it doesn't make for beauty and vivacity, it is perhaps the very foundation of his rugged substantiability. I have often heard it said that the Englishman lacks a sense of humor. This, I am sure, is not the case, though his humorous viewpoint is so very different from ours that it is hard for one to enjoy the particular brand of the other.

CLOTHES LACK DASH

From an American point of view the English—particularly the women—don't know how to wear their clothes. They may spend a lot on them, but they lack the dash that characterizes the Americans, the French and the Italians. Doubtless we look equally odd to them. All that has been said of the British female "understanding" is true.

But, speaking of clothes, I was somewhat surprised to find that there are a number of tailoring shops in London featuring American styles in men's wear and getting away with it. The head of one of these establishments assured me that he had met with success far beyond expectations. I believe it is due to the fact that the younger generation is getting somewhat away from the time honored British ultra-conservatism.

SERVIETTES SCARCE

England has some peculiar customs, which no American would ever get used to. One is the dearth of table napkins and another the lack of drinking water.

Enter the meanest American restaurant and the first things to be placed before you will be a serviette and a glass of water. In the average London eating establishment, both are all but unknown. In some restaurants you may have the use of a napkin by paying the equivalent of four cents and some print on their menus: "Glass of water, gratis," but on several occasions, I have asked for water as many as three times before getting it, and this in establishments which serve no alcholic beverages.

Ice is even less common. With some friends the other evening I went, after the theatre, into a large and much-frequented refreshment place for a cooling drink. We ordered lemon squashes, but when they came, they were lukewarm. We asked for ice. After an absence of sseveral minutes, the waitress returned with the announcement that there was none in the house.

LONDON BOBBY A PRINCE

The fame of the London "bobby" has spread far and justly so. Not only is he the sole of ceourtsy and patience, but he seemingly knows everything about his city and is ever amiable about imparting information to the hundreds who daily ply him with questions. He is usually a big, kindly, slow-moving fellow and even his helmet with the funny chin strap is a joy.

Second only to the policeman in line of special mention must come the bus conductor. Even though the endless repetition may seem a bit mechanical, he never fails to say "Thank you" when handed a fare and he too is patient and kind in the face of many questions—often foolish. More than once a conductor has mounted to the top of a high bus to tell me it was time to alight and not infrequently, he will give the most careful directions for reaching your desired address if you tell him what you are seeking.

While I am on the subject of busses, I must say just a word also of the drivers. How they manage to pilot these huge motor wagons scuttling through the narrow and traffic-jammed London streets apparently with never a mishap I shall never cease to wonder. They are past masters of the driver's art.

NOAH'S ARK TAXIS

I thought the Paris taxis were funny enough, but the London cabs are a positive riot. If Noah had had a taxicab with him on the Ark, I would say that it was used as the pattern for these plying the streets of London today. They are huge affairs, so high that they seem to be on stilts and each is surmounted by an iron "luggage" rail. Nearly all are of the hand-cranking variety.

In Paris, the taxis dart hither and yon with breath-taking and nerve-racking rapidity. In London, everything moves slowly and the taxis are no exception. One cannot conceive of them doing anything but just "lumber along." However, they get you there just the same and it is something to be reasonably sure that your driver has understood the address you want.

LEFT HAND TRAFFIC

If I lived in London a year I don't believe I should get used to the traffic. England is the only country I have visited where everything on wheels keeps to the left and at each street crossing, I find myself in a near panic, trying to remember which way to look. The result is that I go through the motions of looking all ways at once and then make a mad dash.

When a friend took me for a drive in his motor car one evening not so long ago, my heart was in my mouth most of the while. Every time I saw another machine approaching us, I was perfectly certain we were due for a head-on collision.

MONEY A PUZZLE

The English money is another puzzle. It is seemingly without rhyme or reason and I am sure that if it were not for the innate honesty of the British, I should be short-changed every time I turn around.

By dint of laborious effort and much will power, I finally drummed it into my "ivory dome" that there are 12 pence in a shilling and 20 shillings in a pound. Then someone began talking about guineas and I learned that there were 21 shillings to the guinea. But when they spring florins and half crowns on me or suddenly announce that something costs one, five and eight, I confess that I don't know whether I'm afoot or horseback.

MANY DIALECTS

After many months in Italy, France and Germany with only a working knowledge of their languages, I had looked forward to England with something of a relief from a conversational standpoint. It was a vain hope. There is probably no city on earth with a wider variety of dialects than London and I find many Londoners quite as difficult to understand as Parisians or Romans.

One of the chief "indoor sports" of the British is making fun of the way the Americans talk, but I am entirely satisfied that the average American speaks better English than the average Britisher in general and the average Londoner in particular. Certainly, he uses less slang than his English cousin.

STREETS A DELIGHT

Fleet street! Just the name had always ntrigued my imagination and I am sure I received no greater thrill in all London than my first stroll down this thoroughfare. At one end stands Dr. Johnson in bronze looking down the street from the little garden of St. Clement Danes church and at the other looms the great dome of St. Paul's Cathedral. St. Paul's is especially lovely just at sunset.

Other streets whose names have held a fascination for me since boyhood are Charing Cross road, Halfmoon street, Baker street, Drury Lane and Haymarket. Then of course there are Picadilly Circus, Pall Mall, Grosvenor Square, Maiden Lane, Leicester Square, the Strand and many others whose names have long been so familiar that to see them is like finding old friends.

OLD CHESHIRE CHEESE

It is in Fleet street that you get into the real old London. For a goodly portion of its length it is a veritable newspaper row and practically every journal in England here has an office. It is chiefly noted, however, for its quaint little old restaurants, of which the Old Cheshire Cheese is the most famous. Here, one sees the very seat on which Dr. Johnson often sat and in appearance, the place is said to have changed but little since his time. Here I had one of their famous meat pies and sampled the old ale. One pays well for the "atmosphere," however.

Within easy walking distance of the Cheshire Cheese is Ye Olde Curiosity Shop, immortalized by Charles Dickens. It looks just as one would expect it to do, except that it has been labelled with Dickens' name and the main portion of the building is occupied by a tailor shop.

VISIT ROTTEN ROW

One thing that every visitor to London must do at least once is to go to Rotten Row—the bridle path in Hyde Park—to see the "swells" ride horseback on Sunday morning. There they ride rain or shine—mostly the former—for the weather seems to concern them little.

The day I went, I had to dodge from tree to tree for shelter while the heavens opened and a chill wind cut me to the bone. Coatless youths in small boats were rowing, nevertheless, in small boats on a nearby lake and apparently enjoying themselves. It takes little to amuse some people.

CHANGING OF GUARD

Another interesting experience is to witness the changing of the Guard in Whitehall, which may be done any morning. There, also, I was privileged to see a very elaborate drill of the guards in full regalia, as they staged a dress rehearsal in preparation for "doing their stuff" before the King.

Close by, in Whitehall, stands the Cenotaph, that simple, dignified and truly British memorial to the men who perished in the World War. Fully to realize with what affection and respect these soldier dead are held, one need but stand for a brief period near this Cenotaph and watch the people pass. From the most lowly British laborer to the grandest British Lord, each man solemnly uncovers his head before it.

GREAT TRAFALGAR SQUARE

Trafalgar square has been rightly called London's finest site. It is surmounted by the great Nelson column with the famous admiral at the top and great British lions at the bottom. Around the base of this column, hundreds of pigeons sun themselves—on the rare occasions when there is sun. It was from this square that I had my first glimpse of King George as he escorted the President of France to Victoria station.

Nearby, in the grounds of the National gallery, is a bronze statue of our own George Washington and a few steps more brings one to the memorial to Edith Cavell, the brave English nurse who was martyred in the late war. Adjacent, near the entrance to the National Portrait gallery, is the statue of Sir Henry Irving, England's greatest actor.

Days might be spent in and columns written of both the National gallery and the National Portrait gallery without doing justice to either. In the former, I found Tintoretto's "Origin of the Milky W Leonardo da Vinci's "Virgin of the Rocks" and Corregio's "Mer Instructing Cupid" among the most delightful. In the portrait gal which contains the likeness of countless men and women famou English history, Van Dyck's "Charles I" and Sir Godfrey Knel "Author of the Beggars' Opera" especially interest.

(Continued Next Tuesday)

Considerate

Dorothy H. reached for the telephone and demanded a number.

"Is that you, Harold?" she asked

"Speaking," he replied.

"You remember I told you last night that on no account w you be permitted to enter house again."

"Shall I ever forget it?" re Harold.

"Well, we have decided to m and I thought you might lik know our new address."

UPLAND Business Directory

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205 East A Street
Coal, Wood, Coke, Briquetts—Feed of All Kinds
Hay, Grain, Seeds and Fertilizer
Phone Orders Promptly Delivered Phone Upland 2

BALDY VIEW GARAGE—M. B. HUDSON, Prop.
Formerly Hudson Garage
Special on VALVE GRINDING Until January 1st at
ONE-HALF PRICE—BATTERIES RECHARGED 50c
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152 Second Ave.
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Contract and hour work guaranteed. Washing and polishing
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Richlube Motor
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Jeweler and Optometrist
313 Second Ave. Phone 4

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Phone 114
McLELLAN & KUHNS
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Carries a full line of Cigars, Tobaccos and Smoker
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line for gifts.

DETTWEILER AUTO TOP SHOP
Harness and Saddlery
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FRED DRAPER
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Phone 5 201 First Avenue

UPLAND-ONTARIO ROOFING CO.
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Phone 577 1118 East 10th St., Upland

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UPLAND NEWS $1.50 PER YEAR

CLASSIFIEDS BRING RESULTS

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice Calling For Bids

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will receive at the Council Chamber, in the City Hall, bids for the following material or any part thereof, to-wit:

Pipe and Fittings
Sprinkler Heads
Automatic Valves, Operators and Clocks

All material shall be in the quantities and conform to or be equal in quality to that specified in the plans and specifications on file with the City Engineer.

All bids shall be accompanied by a bond or certified check equal to 10% of the amount bid, to be forfeited to the City if the bidder fails to enter into the contract awarded him.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid or bids which may be deemed for the best interest of the city.

R. G. MANLEY,
City Engineer

6612

Notice Of Annual Meeting

OFFICE OF THE UPLAND FOOTHILL WATER COMPANY

To the Stockholders of the Upland Foothill Water Company:

Please take notice that the regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Upland Foothill Water Company will be held at the office of the Company in The First National Bank Building in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, on Monday, January 16th, 1928, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing Directors of said Corporation for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

H. S. WILSON,
Secretary of the Upland Foothill Water Company

63t6

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Practice in both State and Federal Courts. Legal and probate business given the most careful attention. No charge for preliminary consultation.
HAMER BLOCK
269 Second Avenue Phone 554

Notice

The Commercial National Bank of Upland, located at Upland, in the State of California, is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of the Association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment.

H. C. MOORE,
Cashier.

Dated December 19, 1927. 65t16

Notice of the Sale of Real Property

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, will at the southeast corner of "E" and Court Streets of the City of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, State of California, on Monday, the 9th day of January, 1928, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, will sell at public auction and convey to the highest bidder for cash that certain real property commonly knows as the Old Court House Site, with a frontage on "E" Street of 125.15 feet, more or less, and a frontage on Court Street of 299 feet, more or less (reference is hereby made to legal description in parcels and as a whole on file in the office of the Board of Supervisors in the Court House, City of San Bernardino, California), said certain real property belonging to the County of San Bernardino, State of California, not required for public use. That the said Board of Supervisors will first offer for sale the said property in eleven separate parcels, but withholding the acceptance of any bids therefor; then offer the "E" Street frontage in one parcel (parcels 1, 2, 3, and 4), and then parcels 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 in one parcel, withholding acceptance of any bids therefor; then offer the tract as a whole, or in such other combinations as shall then be deemed advisable, reserving the right to accept the bid or bids aggregating the most, or reject any or all bids not deemed advantageous to the County, also the right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to sell or refrain from selling all or any part of said property so offered.

Dated this 12th day of December, 1927.

HARRY L. ALLISON,
County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino County, State of California.
By F. J. ATKINSON,
Deputy Clerk.

6612

Notice Of Annual Meeting

The regular Annual Meeting of the shareholders of The First National Bank of Upland will be held at its Banking House in the City of Upland, State of California, on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1928, between the hours of ten and eleven a. m., of said day, for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before said Meeting.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND.
H. S. WILSON, Cashier.

December 16th, 1927. 63t6

Notice of Assessment

ETIWANDA WATER COMPANY, PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, ETIWANDA, SAN BERMARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors of this Company, held on December 20, 1927, an assessment, No. 91, of $2.00 per share, was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable at once to the Secretary of the Company, at his residence in Etiwanda, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 31st day of January, 1928, will be delinquent, and will be advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 25th day of February, 1928, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

T. DONNELLY, Secretary.

By order of the Board of Directors, December 20, 1927. Etiwanda, Cal.

66t7

CAMERA NEWS

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

ACOSTA'S PLANE CHRISTENED WILL TRY TO RECAPTURE FLIGHT ENDURANCE RECORD

Curtis Field, L. I.—The christening of the "Splitdorf," the new Fokker Universal plane with which Bert Acosta and Emil Burgin will try to break the world's flight endurance record now held by two Germans—Risticz and Edzard—who stayed in the air 52 hours and 23 minutes, breaking Acosta's and Chamberlin's previous record of 51 hours. Left to right, at the christening, are: Emil Burgin, Bert Acosta, Miss Elizabeth Robinson, Washington debutante, daughter of T. Douglass Robinson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and sponsor of the plane; William P. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of civil aviation, and F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

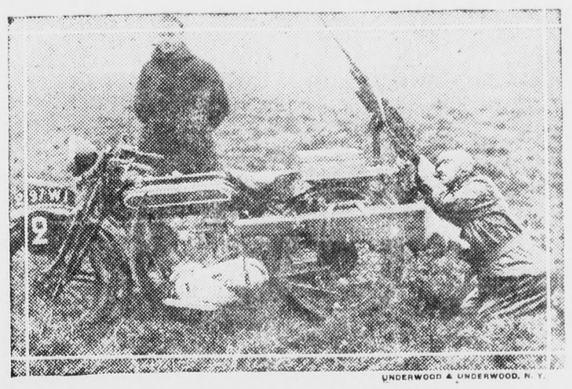
ROYAL CHEER FOR CRIPPLED KIDDIES

Exeter, England.—The Duke and Duchess of York, paying a visit to the Crippled Children's Hospital here, where the unfortunate youngsters were considerably cheered up by the royal couple. The Duchess dedicated a Princess Elizabeth cot, named after her baby daughter.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

SOCIETY GIRL CROWNED "MISS ORIENTAL"

New York.—Miss Janet McLeay, society girl, who was crowned "Miss Oriental" for the Oriental Exposition to be held here this winter. The purpose of the exposition is to show the Western World the progress which has been made in the Near and Far East. Miss McLeay is shown wearing the $100 000 diamond and ruby crown which was worn by Akbar, the great Emperor of Hindustan, who died in 1605.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

FOR THE NEXT WAR

Photo shows a rapid-fire anti-aircraft gun mounted on a military motorcycle being tested at the French military camp of Satory. When the cyclist is traveling or rushing to a vantage point to fire at the enemy aircraft, the gun is carried in the leather case.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS HORSEBACK RIDER

Kirby Gate, England.—An excellent likeness of the Prince of Wales, who, with his brother, Prince Henry, and many other British notables, attended the open meet of the Quorn Hunt.

HENRY MILLER, WASH. D. C.

WIFE OF FAMOUS INVENTOR

Signora Marconi, wife of the famous Italian wireless wizard.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

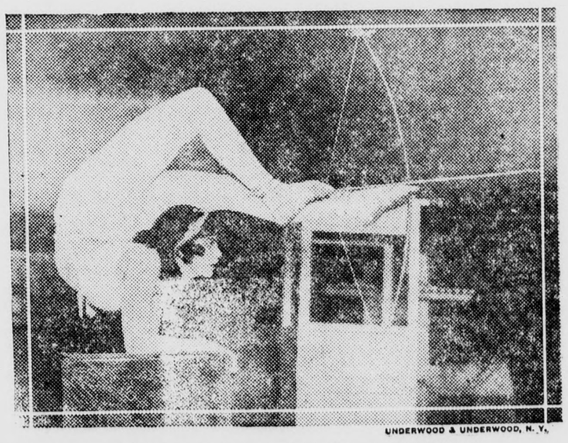
A LIVE NECKPIECE

The young woman in the picture is, as might be guessed, a snake charmer; she had the misfortune to lose one of her "big worms" (as the theatrical people call them) recently, and selected the snake in the picture to take the place of the deceased. She got him from the San Diego, Calif., zoo and will have to do a lot of training.

HENRY MILLER, WASH. D. C.

FAMILY OF FRENCH AMBASSADOR ARRIVES IN NATIONAL CAPITAL FOR WINTER

Left to right, front row, Mlle. Renee Claudel; Paul Claudel, French Ambassador to the United States, and Mme. Claudel. Back row, Mlle. Marie Antoinette Claudel, Henri Claudel and Mlle. Reine Claudel photographed on the steps of the French Embassy in Washington just after the Ambassador's family arrived for the winter season in Washington. Both Mlle. Marie Antoinette and Mlle. Reine are very popular in the society of their country, and will make their debut to Washington society this winter.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

WILLIAM TELL MISSED A TRICK

Miss Joyce Coll and all tangled up but nevertheless aiming straight at the bull's-eye. She is an expert markswoman even in this difficult position.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

"MISS NIPPON" ARRIVES

"Miss Nippon," the most famous of the 57 dolls sent to America by Japanese school children, and the first to arrive here. The doll-ambassadors are intended to keep up the friendship between Japanese and American children, which was started last year by the American youngsters sending thousands of dolls to Japan for the Hina-Matsuri, or annual feast of the dolls.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

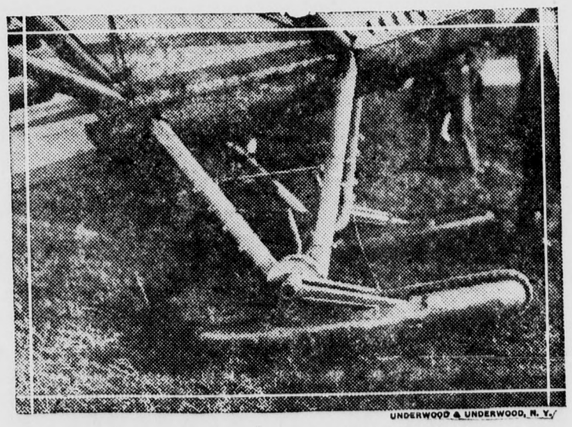
TWO GIANTS OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD

Asheville, N. C.—Two nationally famous golfers, known better, perhaps, for their achievements in industry than on the golf links, Harvey S. Firestone, rubber king, and Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate.

HENRY MILLER, WASH. D. C.

INSURGENT SENATORS HOLD BALANCE OF POWER

Due to the close division in the upper branch of Congress these insurgent Senators, all Republicans, hold in their hands the power to upset Republican plans during the present session. Left to right, front, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho; Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska; Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., of Wisconsin, and Senator Lynn J. Frazier, of North Dakota. Back row, Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa; Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota; Senator Robert B. Howell, of Nebraska; Senator Blaine, of Wisconsin, and Senator Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

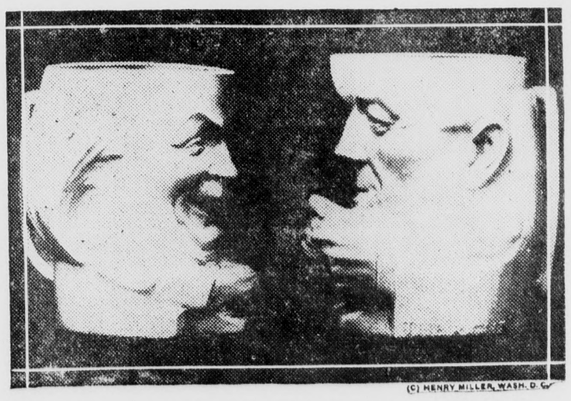
TRACTOR IDEA USED FOR NEW AIRPLANE LANDING GEAR

Bourget Field, Paris.—A close-up of the new landing gear of a tractor design, which was successfully demonstrated here. The main purpose of the new gear is to minimize accidents in landing on rough and uneven ground.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

"BARRIERS UP." NEW INVENTION TO INSURE FAIR START AT HORSE RACES

Tia Juana, Mexico.—The start of a race, employing the new invention of individual stalls for the horses at the barrier. With each horse in a private stall at the start, the actions of neighboring horses is guarded against, thus allowing each horse to get a clean, fast start.



(C) HENRY MILLER, WASH. D. C.

NOTED BRITISHERS APPEAR AS BEER STEINS

Lloyd George, left, and Stanley Baldwin, right, as they appear as beer steins. These oddities were recently introduced in London, England, much to the amusement of the two noted statesmen as well as the public at large.

COLONIAL THEATER
UPLAND, CAL.

Phone Upland 166

DIRECTION JACK ANDERSON'S INDEPENDENT THEATRES
SHOWS: 7 and 8:45—10c, 30c; Loges 40c

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY
The Sensation of the Year, "METROPOLIS"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—ADOLPHE MENJOU in
"A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS"

Last Episode Friday and Saturday
"HAWK OF THE HILLS"

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, phone 162 or call at 611 E. 9th St. 65tf

FOR RENT—6 room house, 3 bedrooms; bath; 2 screen porches; garage; at 557 8th Ave., $25. Tel. R. S. Hood, 266-M. 51tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—50 lb. sacks dried Apricots at $5.00. Ripe olives 5c lb. Address R. Sontag, Alta Loma, Calif. 67t1x

FOR SALE—Order your baby chicks now for season of 1928. The dependable W. L. high grade strain. Visitors always welcome. Harrington Hatchery, 828 East A street, Phone Ontario 171-R. 64tf

FOR SALE—Dressed rabbits and chickens. Phone 213-W. 61t8x

A DANDY 2¼ ACRES

Full 2¼ acres at only $1575. Small down payment and $19.35 per month. Deep, rich loam soil, ideal for poultry, garden truck, all fruits. Pressure water, gas, electricity, paved streets. 30 minutes from Upland, near good city. No trade or agents. Write owner, Box B. 60tf

FOR SALE—Radios and Radio accessories at a bargain. Ross Auto Electric, 376 2nd Ave., Upland. 59tf

FOR SALE—Fence for permanent, profitable, property protection. Free estimates. Crown Fence Co., 890 S. Broadway, Pasadena. Terrace 9965. 52tf

WANTED

WANTED—Steady ranch work. Man and wife, age 25 yrs. 241 E. 10th St., Upland. 67t2x

WANTED—Hear from owner of ranch for sale. State cash price, particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 60t5fo

WANTED—Clear lots or acreage in exchange for $4963 contract; was $9638, pays $100 mo. Builder, 1436 Allison, Los Angeles. 60t9

WANTED—To repair your radio and its equipment; all work guaranteed. Ross Auto Electric Shop, 376 2nd Ave., Phone 654, Upland. 59tf

WANTED—Everyone in this community to know that O. P. Brady is conducting a first class Drug Store and solicits your patronage. 95tf

Notice of Annual Meeting

To the Stockholders of Lemon Heights Water Company:

Please take notice that the regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Lemon Heights Water Company will be held at the office of the Company, No. 274 E Street, in the First National Bank Building, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, on Wednesday, January 18, 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing Directors of said Corporation for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

E. W. PALMER, Secretary,
Lemon Heights Water Company
Dated, December 27, 1927. 67tf

Patron: "Pardon me, but is this a drug store?"

Proprietor: "Sure, doesn't it look like one?"

Patron: "Yes, sir, it does. That's what had me puzzled."

"Horace," gasped the poet as he entered his fiend's room.

"Why, is there anything wrong, Rudolph?" inquired Horace.

"Wrong! I wrote a poem about my little boy. I began each verse with the line: 'My Son! My pigmy counterpart'!"

"Yes," murmured Horace.

The poet drew a newspaper from his pocket, saying:

"Read what that idiot compositor did to that beautiful line."

Horace took the paper and read: "My son! My Pig! My counterpart!"

CO. GRAND JURY RENDERS REPORT

(Continued from Page 5)

ries and deciduous fruits and grapes, it is reasonable to believe that in view of the fact a number of inspectors are stationed at strategic points throughout the county, expenditures for salaries and traveling expenses will run into considerable figures. However, as these constitute the bulk of expenditures, we presume the same to be in order. The official in charge of this department appears to be in close touch with the situation and reports that the work under his jurisdiction is progressing satisfactorily.

Farm Bureau (Agricultural Extension)—The expenses in connection with this department are apparently for the major part being defrayed by the University of California, the county being obligated for office operation and expenses only.

Farm Advisor—The agriculturists of the county are deriving much good from the work of this department. Much protection is afforded through its operation and we understand this office to be receiving the co-operation of every one. Work of this character we consider of great benefit to the county and we feel the board of supervisors fully justified in maintaining this department.

County Forester — This grand jury has been greatly interested in the progress made in the new department of forestry. The county forester has done much good in organizing this department and in acquiring the helpful co-operation with which he is meeting the problem of fire prevention, fire control and the control of insect pests in our mountain forests.

Southern California State Hospital, Patton—This grand jury visited the state hospital at Patton and wishes to report that sanitary conditions there are the best and apparently everything possible is being done for the benefit and comfort of the unfortunates detained there. The work shops maintained by the institution furnish employment to those of the patients able to do manual work.

General Hospital—Upon investigation of the county hospital, we find that while some departments are somewhat crowded, the patients generally are well cared for and good medical attention provided.

We, however, find that in the steward's department proper requisitions are not made for supplies; no adequate provision is made for the storage of supplies, and apparently no check kept of supplies used or the amount on hand.

The cost of fuel for heating and other purposes seems to be excessive, and we feel material savings could be effected. We find that the cost of gas alone to be $7,531.86 for the year 1926-1927 and we are advised a savings of at least one-half might be made by substituting oil for gas. The steam lines running to the nurses' cottages are uncovered and therefore cause unnecessary drain upon the boilers. These defects we have called to the attention of the board of supervisors with the request that they be remedied.

With reference to the cost of fuel for heating and other purposes, we make the comparison between the state hospital at Patton and the county hospital. At the state hospital, where there are 3,200 persons, the cost of fuel oil used for these purposes we find amounted to $20,654.60 for the past year. At the county hospital, with a population of less than 500, or about one-seventh of the population of the state hospital, the cost was $7,531.86.

Board of Supervisors and Purchasing Agent—We find that the system employed by the county purchasing agent is both efficient and economical. Purchases are made on a competitive basis and the lowest bidder receives the order, quality considered.

County Assessor— Taking into consideration the fact that the assessor's office in any county is the foundation of the county's finances and that each individual taxpayer is affected by the efforts and judgment of those connected with that office, and that the office is not merely one of routine, we are unable at this time to suggest where any saving might be made without affecting the efficiency of the office. So far as we are able to determine, no surplus help is being employed and no work not necessary to efficiency is being done. However, cases have been cited that in some instances a more equitable assessment of property could be made.

County Tax Collector—Upon investigation, we find that the office of county tax collector, in spite of a very considerable increase of work in the past year, is being operated more efficiently than at any former time. Daily settlements have been inaugurated with the county treasurer which daily settlements are made regularly with the exception of a short period of the year where such settlements are impracticable and these settlements are made twice per week.

County Auditor—The office of the county auditor seems to be well conducted. A very thorough system of office management is in use and the very latest equipment has been installed. The great volume of business which goes through this department is handled by a competent force of employes and good results are being obtained.

However, from a careful investigation of the conduct of this office, we find a savings of at least $3,000 to $5,000 a year could be effected. Upon the recommendation of this grand jury the custom of the county auditor receiving money and later turning the same over to the county treasurer was abolished and now all moneys will be paid directly to the county treasurer.

It seems in the yearly audit of the county business much time might be saved in eliminating from such audit detail matters such as re-checking of school warrants which have already been checked three times, once by the school trustees by whom they are prepared, secondly, by the superintendent of schools, and finally by the county auditor.

County Treasurer — The large volume of business of the county treasurer's office is handled by a small but efficient force of employes. From the surplus funds necessary to be kept on hand by the treasurer, there has been a revenue to the county of approximately $68,000 for the first three quarters of the year. The records are well kept and the office is in the best of condition.

On the recommendation of this grand jury a time lock was ordered placed upon the vault of the treasurer by the board of supervisors.

County Clerk—The system employed in the operation of this department is working satisfactorily. A settlement of all fees collected during the day are turned over to the county treasurer the following morning. Each individual instrument coming into the office is properly recorded in a manner that upon inspection by the auditor's office it is possible to ascertain without difficulty the nature of each document and the fee charged in connection with the filing of the same.

An analysis of the transactions of this office for the year discloses that the officer in charge of this department is operating the department efficiently at a minimum overhead of expenditure.

County Recorder— The system employed in this office is the same as employed in other counties of the state and is working satisfactorily.

The typists in this office are paid upon a folio basis of four and one-half cents per folio. We believe a saving of $3,000 a year could be effected in this office if these typists were placed upon a monthly salary basis.

Highway Commissioner—This officer appears to be working directly under and co-operating with the board of supervisors, and we believe under their supervision the results obtained are satisfactory.

Road Camp—We find the county road camp to be headed by a competent official. The sanitary conditions of the camp, dining room and kitchen are all good. The prisoners are well provided with bedding, hot water for bathing and their diet is of good wholesome food.

County Garage—The county garage is operated upon a requisition basis and all supplies furnished upon requisition to the board of supervisors. We find it to be well equipped, and there appears to be no undue waste of material.

Sheriff's Office—On investigation of the sheriff's office and county jail, we find that this department is functioning efficiently, that the sanitary conditions of the jail are of the best and that no prisoners have experienced undue delay in the disposition of their cases.

The number of prisoners passing through the county jail from Jan. 1, 1927, to Dec. 17, 1927, was 1,902. The number of prisoners now detained in the county jail is 66, with a like number in the county road camp and four in the county hospital. The cacapity of the county jail is 144 and will be ample for a number of years providing the county road camp is continued to be maintained. All work incident to the upkeep of the jail and the providing of meals for prisoners is done by the prisoners themselves. All prisoners seem to be well cared for and fed wholesome food.

We endorse the road camp as a means of relieving the congestion at the county jail and as providing for the prisoners an occupation and as accomplishing valuable road work for the county.

District Attorney—In investigating the affairs of this grand jury that prompt and forceful action should be taken in the prosecution of cases in both justice and superior courts. Also that complaints should be promptly, yet cautiously issued where there is reason to believe a crime has been committed and, where additional help be required in the prosecution of cases, that same be applied for to the board of supervisors.

In conclusion, this grand jury wishes to report that it has endeavored to operate at a minimum of expense to the county, and the total costs of the grand jury for the year amount to the sum of $4,496.79.

Respectfully submitted.

William Springer, foreman; C. Mehl of Upland; Harold Shaw, secretary; Charles L. Fl J. W. Bishop, Joseph R. Ren Louis Kaplan, C. M. Hanf of Bernardino; Charles Hidden, J L. Yarnell, William H. Seeley Highland; Harold J. Caldwell, R. Alter, J. R. Johnson of Onta E. D. Patterson of Redlands; A Break of Bryn Mawr; Elmer H ell, H. F. Mogle, Lloyd Seite Chino.

Reynolds-Harnish Dry Goods Company's

MAMMOTH PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Starts Thurs., Dec. 29th—Closes Sat., Jan. 14th

Fourteen Days of Drastic Price Cutting—Sale Prices for Cash Only!

—Dalby Knit Rayon Underwear—Bloomers, Vests, Slips, Gowns, Pajamas, etc.
LESS 25%

—Broken lots and sizes of Annette Underwear, for Women and Children — wool mixed
1-3 OFF

—One lot Artificial Flowers
1/2 PRICE

Purses—All New Stock
LESS 20%

INFANTS' WEAR LESS 20%

—Pajama Check for Lingerie
19c YARD

—Flowered Lingerie Voile
1/2 PRICE, 25c YARD

PLAIN COLORED VOILE 29c YARD
Regularly Priced 50c

—Light Blue and Grey only French Voile
50c YARD

—Linen Dinner and Lunch Sets; values from $1.00 to $12.00
LESS 20%

—Lace Scarfs, Doilies, etc.
LESS 20%

—Pamico Cloth; Plain and Printed
SALE PRICE 39c YARD

—Percale Prints
SALE PRICE 25c YARD

—English Prints
SALE PRICE 35c YARD

—Printed Dress Voiles; Rayon, Plaid Tissues, etc.
1/2 PRICE

UMBRELLAS 20% LESS
—And the rainy season has scarcely begun!

Cotton Batts at
10% LESS

Floss Pillows
10% LESS

Pure Lambs Wool Batts
1-lb. 72x84 in. roll; Reg. $1.75; Sale $1.40
2-lb. 72x84 in. roll; Reg. $3.50; Sale $2.75

BED PILLOWS---Specially Priced

1 pair only All White Down and Goose Feathers $10.00 value; Sale, pair	$8.00
2 pair only All Water Fowl Feathers $7.50 value; sale, pair	$6.00
1 pair only All Water Fowl Feathers $5.00 value; Sale, pair	$3.75
2 pair only All Mixed Feathers $3.00 value; Sale, pair	$2.00

Entire Stock of BLANKETS at a Great Saving to You

Nashua Cotton Blankets—66x80 in. Regular $2.75 pair; Sale, pair	$2.15
Nashua Cotton Blankets—70x80 in. Regular $3.50 pair; Sale, pair	$2.75
Nashua Storm King Blankets—66x80 in. Regular $4.00 pair; Sale, pair	$3.89
Nashua Supreme Blankets—66x80 in. Regular $4.50 pair; Sale, pair	$3.00
Nashua Mixed Wool and Cotton—66x80 in. Regular $5.00 pair; Sale, pair	$3.75
Nashua Mixed Wool and Cotton—66x80 in. Regular $7.00 pair; sale, pair	$5.00
Nashua Mixed Wool and Cotton—70x80 in. Special $6.50 pair; Sale, pair	$4.75
2 pair only White Wool and Cotton—66x80 in. Special $10.00 pair; Sale, pair	$7.50

VERY SPECIAL!
Cotton Sheet Blankets—72x99 Special $2.00 each; Sale, each $1.50

Pequot Sheeting, Sheets, Pillow Cases

Pequot Cases—42x36 Sale, each	35c
Pequot Cases—45x36 Sale, each	40c
Pequot Cases—42x36 Hemstitched	45c
Pequot Sheets—63x90; Sale Price	$1.25
Pequot Sheets—72x90; Sale Price	$1.35
Pequot Sheets—81x90; Sale Price	$1.50
Pequot Sheets—81x99; Sale Price	$1.60
Pequot Sheets—81x108; Sale Price	$1.70

Pequot Sheeting

Unbleached		Bleached
40c	7-4 63-inch	45c
45c	8-4 72-inch	50c
50c	9-4 81-inch	55c

Hope Muslin
15c PER YARD

Save 5c Per Yard On All Other Muslins

WONDERFUL VALUES IN TOWELS
You Must See Them To Really Appreciate Their Worth

15c Values; Special Sale, each	10c
19c Values; Special Sale	12½c
25c Values; Special Sale	17c
35c Values; Special Sale	25c
50c Values Special Sale	3 FOR $1
$1.00 Values; Special Sale, each	69c
1 Bolt Only of White 16-inch HUCK; Reg. 25c value; sale, yard	15c

BATH TOWEL SETS SPECIAL

$1.00 Values Sale	69c
$1.25 Values Sale	89c
$2.00 Values Sale	$1.35
$2.50 Values Sale	$1.75

CRASH TOWELLING 5c PER YARD LESS

36-inch BURLAP 25c value; Sale 20c

SILKS

—Many good shades of Crepe de Chine to close out at
$1.00 YARD

—Washable Crepe de Chine, made here at home—the famous Sunshine Silks of Southern California.
Specially Priced
$1.69 YARD

—Satins, Georgettes, Fancy Silks, etc.
LESS 25%

—Silk Chiffon Velvets — to close out at
$3.98
Full 40-in. wide—Rose, Burgandy, Beaver, Black.

—Wool Flannels, Jerseys, French Marchan, Serge (navy blue only), to be closed out
LESS 25%

—Must make room for the new Spring Woolen Dress Goods.

—All Wool Challie, 27-in wide; close out
1/2 PRICE, 50c YARD

—Fur Trimming, Braids, Laces, etc.
LESS 25%

BED SPREADS LESS 20%

—Neckwear, Ties, Lace Vests, Collar Sets
LESS 25%

SAVE 25%
—On all Jewelry, Gift Novelties, etc.— After Christmas Clearance Price.

Dr. Denton's Sleepers
10% LESS

Light Weight Underwear
10% LESS

Nazareth Waist and Suit
10% LESS

BEST AMOSKEG OUTINGS AT SPECIAL PRICES

27-in. White; Reg. 25c Sale	20c
27-in. White Daisy; 30c value Sale	25c
36-in. White Daisy; 35c value Sale	27c
36-in Colored or White; 30c Value; Sale	23c
36-in. Fleeced Resta Cloth; 35c value; Sale	25c

Curtain Nets and Cretonnes
25% TO 50% LESS

Reynolds-Harnish Dry Goods Co.

Phone 547 — 267 East Ninth Street — Upland, Cal.